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R CLANS U. S. WARSHIP IN THE RUSHED TO PANAMA

MOUNT VERNON, KY., August 22 With twenty-five national guards men from London and twenty special deputy sheriffs on guard, the Rock Castle county court house presented a nurtial appearance as the case of John Bailey, Jr., slayer of Beverley White, was called for trial here today. Bailey's case was brought here on a change of venue from Knox county, where the slaying occurred. Approximately 100 members of the Bailey-Lee rlan and the Whites, opposing factions n the most bitter mountain feud that has torn eastern Kentucky in recent years, were present for the opening of

The troops and special deputies were summaned to keep down any possble flare-up of the feudal spirit that in the last few years has caused a number of deaths on both sides of the mountain war and which in the last quarter of a century has resulted in possibly a score of murders.

Judge B. J. Bethurum, who is confurting the court here, asked for perial guards for the court room. Major James L. Dillon, in charge of the guardsmen, has issued a warning in the clausmen against carrying con-

cealed weapons during the trial, The killing for which Balley is to be tried occurred on April 7, last m Heidrick's station bear Barbourville. Bailey with his father, Willian Bailey, a brother, James Bailey, and a deputy sheriff named Perry, took to he woods, but surrendered two days ounty jail. Later he was transferred a Mount Vernon and then to Louiscille and finally was granted bail at Mount Vernon, John Bailey was in ficted on the charge of wilful murder and for this he is to be tried. His other, brother, and Perry, have been adicted on the charge of consp'racy a murder Beverley White and their ises also are set for this term.

Although the best of order is being kept here by the state troops and scial deputies, the White and Bailer Lee claus present somewhat the an rearance of wrestlers preparing to cap at one another. The Whites have unde the Rock Castle-hotel headquar ters for their adherents, while the Baileys and Lees are putting up at a boarding house. On the street one sellour sees a member of one opposing dan on the same side with members

Kills Child To Save It

Mary Soltis, 26, preferring to see her overty, was under arrest at police eadquarters today on a scharge of

Police Sergeant McCarthy declares the young woman who lives with her bushand, adimtted she smothered her week old child rather than see it live

Asserday afternoon, Sergeant Mo Carthy received a report that a womin the West Sixth street neighborhood had been seen trying to dispose of the body of a baby. Search of the district revealed the body of a baby in a dinner pail in the basement Mrs Soltis' home.

At the county morgne it was deand the infant had been smothered death and McCarthy went back to West Sixth street house and quested Mrs. Soltis.

thes," she is said to have declared. nothing. What could I do. ould be better dead."

She wept when told she would have go to jail.

WOMAN INJURED

BFLFAST—A woman was seriously unded by a bomb thrown in Tystreet here. Five others were " wriously wounded.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT AIN' ALLUZ SECH MOANFUL THING CASE YOU DONE LOS' ALL YO' FRIENDS -- HIT PEND ON DE KIN' O' FRIENDS YOU BIN HAD!



Twenty Children In 23 Years



MRS. SIDNEY TOUNSTON.

health.' says Mrs. Sidney Johnston, "I have had only a few sick This. Johnston, has been one of her principal rewards of motherhood

Mrs. Johnston's husband is a cap doesn't have line to think about courtless thousands.

T. LOUIS, Aug. 22-"Good St. Louis, where they live. "During my married life," says Mrs.

"Fact is, I guess I have been Mrs. Johnston has borne 20 children busy and too happy to get sick. You hind tightly closed doors. in 23 years. Of these, nine are living know, looking after such a large fam. Madame Paderewski is permitted to The youngest, Len, is only five months. Hy keeps one so much on the go one hear the master who once thrilled

Pennsylvania i Takes Load Of Marines hase.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 22.-The United States battleship Pennsyl- Pennsylvania, which was enroute from scion of the force was not made known and officials at the Philadelphia pavy yard declared not even the commanding officers knew the duty they were trains to lighters and sent down the to perform upon arrival in the canal Delaware river to their transport.

the marines who were sent here from their base at Quantico, Virginia, were received yesterday by telephone from the navy department and navy yard forces worked throughout the night, loading the Pennsyrvania with equipment for a prolonged stay away from

The decision to augment American forces already in the canal zone apparently was reached suddenly as the ware breakwater and the marine cempanies were taken directly from their

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Living Costs Show Slight Decrease EW YORK, August 22,-

The cost of living decreased seven-tenths of one percent during July, according to figures made public today by the National industrial confer-ence. Prices are still 62 percent higher than the July, 1914, level and only 20.8 percent lower than the peak reached in July,

Declines during July were in clothing, which dropped 3,5 perceat, and in sundries, which dropped 1,1 percent. Food prices, the report said, went up

Plan To Confer

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22-The newspaper El Universal today says it is invania, with 400 marines for duty in New York to Pacific waters, was or- ant oil companies in the United States Panama aboard, passed out the Dela-dered by wireless to proceed to Phila- will leave New York Wednesday for ware capes taday. The exact destinhattleship was stopped at the Dela- government officials here looking toward an amicable and definite settle ment of petroleum questions. Its advices, it says, state that the meeting has the approval of the state depart-

TRAPPED GUESTS Macon, Ga.

Would Make Billion Fund Available

WASHINGTON, ang. 22-With a number of amendments, the senate bill, which would make one billion dollars available through the war finance corporal tion for stimulating exportation of agricultural products was passed today by the house.

Where Does New

York Go At Night?

myriad theaters, dazzling beauties,

brilliant restaurants, quaint Green-

But alas-truth, like murder, will

You, Mr. Visitor, do you know

whom you will meet along the great

Fifteen names were picked at ran-

lom from New York's voluminous

telephone directory. Fifteen persons

were called and asked as to how they

where "nobody goes home."

"While Way?"

The proof

omeone like yourself.

spent their evenings.

Hotel Is Destroyed

MACON, GA., August 22.-Eleven ersons early today were believed to nave lost their lives in the fire which last night destroyed the Brown house, one of the oldest hotels here. One man is known to be dead and firemen believed there are at least ten bodies of the reins.

The fire, which completely destroyed the Brown house, a hotel in the down town business district, and half the block on which it is located, was brought under control at 5:30 m. m. Owing to loss of the hotel register, it

Ten persons, suffering injury from mens or sustained in Jumping from the second and third stories of the hotel, are under treatment at the Macon hosiptal.

Starting with an explosion of chemiculs in an adjacent drug store, which blew in the side of the structure, the TEW YORK, Aug. 22-New York fire quickly shut off the escape of Throughout the length and many of the hotel guests.

breadth of America, the name | Finding the stairways blown away confirms up a vision of bright lights, by the force of the explosion and the fire escapes almost instantly enveloped in flames, these in the front with Village—in a word the place part of the building were forced to leap from windows on the lower floors. Men on the sidewalks' saved many women from injury by catching New York is only bluffing about them in their arms. Between 100 and being the place "where nobody goes 150 persons were registered at the hotei.

G. L. Wilder, who escaped by droz ning from the third floor of the hotel annex, said be was certifin he left ten or fifteen men behind him in that Nine chances out of ten it will be part of the building who had no way

of escene. The only known death today that of J. W. Hays, justice of the peace, who died from burns while being removed to the hospital, Although the fire had burned liself out in the hotel area, firemen said, it would be several hours before the premises Thirteen of the 15 candidly spend could be explored to determine the

PADEREWSKI WARNS OF

Silesia Torch; Says Patriot

PASO ROBLES, CAL., August 22,-"A torch that may start another world conflagration," Thus Paderwski describes Upper Si-

The world's freatest planist, who sacrificed his art and most of his fortune on the altar of patriotism, is preparing to sell his wonderful ranch in California.

In the vicinity of Paso Bobles, a great almond-growing country, Pader ewski owns 2,544 acres of choice orchard land. Within a few weeks all nit 320 acres of Rancho San Ignacio will be sold at public anction. The 320 acres is in Madame Paderewski's name and will be retained for a time. Back-te-Europe

Fellowing the sale, in a Yew months, the Padercwski plan to spil for Switzerland. Later they may return to Poland, but when is not decided.

Every day Paderewski practices at his piane for an hour. But this is be-Only

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Mr. And Mrs. Paderewski



This picture is the most recent one to be taken of the great Polish patriots. It was posed when Jackie Coogan, the Movie Prodigy, visited them

From Want Germany Not Jumping Through Hoop At Mere Nod From U.S., Want Say On Treaty

Labor Law

GREENEBORO, N. C., Aug. 22-

Judge James E. Boyd, in federal

court, today held the new tederal

child labor 'law unconstitutional.

The Owen-Keating child labor law

was held unconstitutional by

Judge Boyd two years ago and

that ruling was upheld by the supreme court of the United

FORCED TO GIVE UP

States.

was forced to give up.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The strategy behind the United States Government's regotiations with Germany again the W ment's negotiations with Germany over the making of a new peace treaty is just coming to light. It is one of the most interesting inside stories which official Washington has developed since the war.

The truth is President Harding and Secretary Hughes have been

leathe to aunounce to the world that the plan whereby congress was to make peace by resolution is after all ineffective. The executive branch of the government is finding out that it alone carries the burden of making peace with Germany and that the Germans are not jumping through the hoop at the mere not of Washington but are actually asking for a voice in making the treaty—a procedure in contrast to the moments at Versailles, when the aliles framed a treaty and called the German delegates into the room and commanded them to sign on the dotted line.

Await Outcome of Parleys

ones, san is said to have declared, obtain declaring peace, it was, best it withing ahead. There is no pished and that a format reaction pished and that a format reaction. tion of peace would follow in the na tural course of events: The depart ment of state opposed such a course patting up the argument that if America announced by proclamation that she is at peace with Germany the United States would be playing its last card, so to speak, and would have no leverage upon Germany in the ne-gotiations of a peace treaty. So the proclamation has been held up pending the outcome of the parleys between American commissioner Dreset in Berlin and the German government.

Germans Have the Reply But that isn't all. For weeks the White House and state departments have been reticent about the negotiations and significantly enough denials have been made of various stories as to whether the Versailles treaty would LONDON--Mrs. Arthur Hamilton be re-submitted. Members of the Ir- again has failed to swim the English reconcilable group in the Senate have channel. She reports having left stated positively their conviction that Cape Gris Nez, near Calias, Saturday, the Versailles treaty wouldn't be resubmitted to the Senate. But the hours and was within three miles of

truth of the matter, it now appears Deal, on the English side, when she (Continued On Page Six)

Ship Board Has Chance To Sell

ing board today was in a fair way which were flooded. of getting rid of the major portion of its "white elephant"—the war time called out to guard the flooded area, county for many years, was found constructed wooden ships.

and Trading Corporation of New York of \$2,100 each for 205 of the 285 weedon craft had been accepted.

Vice Chairman O'Connor, of the Invalid board, commenting today on the saic, flood, said the mice was expectively law in said the price was exceedingly low in view of the cost of the 285 vessels review of the cost of the 285 vessels re-cently estimated by Cha'rman Lasker Man Wearing 1 \$230,000,000. Mr. O'Coppor pointed of that the board long had sought to sell the wooden ships and, said that the alternative to sale at a low price was allowing the boats to rot at an-

MAY WINS HORSESHOE CONTEST

LONDON-Mrs. Arthur Hamilton channel. She reports having left WALKER DIES

54, prominent local Republican, died here following an operation.

ARIZONA STATE CAPITAL FLOODED

waters in the state capitol building were slowly receding early today, after reaching a level of two feet in the first floor offices of the governor and his chief assistants. The damage "White Elephant"

NEW YORK, August 22.—The shiption bound to be supported by the support of the capitol was estimated at \$300000 by H. M. Alexander, custodian, in addition to the loss of irreplaceable records in basement store rooms,

Two companies of state troops were Official announ-ement by the board were warned by the sheriff yesterday having ended his life, it is said, by contained the information that bids evening to move to higher ground a asphysiation. He had been in ill salimitted by the Ship Construction to the water entered to the water entered to the state by the ship construction to the salimited by the salimited b the city having cut its way through the Grand canal, one of the largest arteries of the irrigation system two and one half miles north of the city can was shortly to be named in Mr. canal had withstood Friday's Reiff's place at Philadelphia,

Many Diamonds Led Whiskey Thieves dredges tollay began an exploration of the East River off the foot or riffenty

CINCINNATI, O., August 22.-AKRON, O., August 22.—George Thieves led by a man who were many located a well filled "graveyard" of May, former national horseshop pitch- diamonds and who worked with mili- automobiles. One machine was reing champion, defeated Frank Jack- lary precision under his orders, took covered by a police boat yesterday, on, of Kellerton. Iowa, recognized 50 cases of whiskey from a freight car in the railroad yards early today, other deserted street ends are being match here Sunday, six games out of loaded them into two automobiles, made in an effort to locate hundreds told the watchman that if he moved of cars that have disappeared in re they would "put daylight through cent months. Many automobiles, the him," and escaped. Telephone wires police believe, were run into the river CLEVELAND-James H. Walker in the yard watchman's office were by owners who wished to collect in cut and one of the bandits covered surance policies at war time valuahim during the looting of the car. | tions.

W. Reiff, naval officer in charge of the cha pana and Democratic leader in Berkes county for many years, was found Alexander was quoted as demanding approached Mrs. Bachman, the womtwo stcokes of apoplexy.

It was understood that a Republi-

"Graveyard" Of Machines

NEW YORK, August 22,---Powerful the East River off the foot of fiffant street where police believe they have

Plans for searching the water about

HER MARRIAGE, IS PORTERVILLE, CAL., August 22. Mrs. J. B. Bachman, forced to choose 20 miles from the Collings ranch to

between her husband and another man bring home Mrs. Bachman. He found in the presence of both, elected to re- Alexander also at Lindsay, he said. Found Dead in the presence of noin, elected to re- proxader also at Lindsay, he sale main true to her marriage, and thus and was forced by him to drive Mrs and was forced by him to drive Mrs and the marriage and the Bachman and Alexander to the mount sealed her death which came an in- Bachman and A'exander to the ranch. READING, PA., August 22.—Lot stance later, when the other man, Wal-W. Reiff, naval officer in charge of ter H. Alexander, it is charged, shot knife at his back all the way.

of Mrs. Bachman, "I guess I'll stay here," Bachman manded what the woman was going to

said his wife replied from her seat do, and receiving her answer, sho beside him in an automobile. Thereupon, Bachman says, Alexan-

der fired a shot gun point blank at the the shot gun, half an hour, while Col-The shooting occurred at the ranch bor's house. Alexander fled across the home of H. B. Collings, stepfather of fields, the two men told officers,

Alexander, in the Poplar district, near here. Alexander's mother and stepfather also witnessed the shooting. After the shooting Alexander left. carrying the shot gun, it was said. and a sheriff's posse is searching for

According to the story. Bachman

NEW RECORD

CURISTIANA. NORWAY -- Aune Bourg, a Swedish swimmer, estab lished a new world's record for the 1,000 meters, free style, making the distance in 14 minutes and 19 seconds, lowering the previous record by 12

CALLS ON POPE ROME—Rev. James Quinu. Teveland, received an audience with

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

After bolding mehman at bay with

lings procured lioner from a neigh-

her, Bachman said.



Now that The Times-Sun bunch o' all hurlers have discovered another team they can beat, they'll probably want to challenge some o' Here's your weather; OHIO-Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight. Tuesday unsettled

bahly Tuesday, with rising tempera-

today were: High, 80; low. 52.

Japan Under Fire In The East; Chinese Are Suspicious

to me, but it occasioned no curprise, to make the conference abortive. Nippon has no more severe crities in Act As a Brake this part of the world than Britons.

Washington conference will, very result that China today is watching Vladivostok, Nikolaiesk, Siberia, Man- establish a "Mourue Doctrine" of her probably, be decided by Japan." Japan with growing misgivings, churk the Britisher who made the statement that Japan will leave nothing undone like.

or futility of President Harding's educated Chinese share in it, with the Saghalin Island, the Amur Valley continue to lay claim to the right to will act as a "nullifier."

wobably, be decided by Japan."
It was a high placed and conservative Britisher who made the statement of the mount interest, and the conference multiple and the mount interest, and the mount interest, and the mount interest, and the conference multiple and t

Alliance is now in the balance and it will depend entirely on Japan's forest Chance and the Washington conference west portion.

Another belief often volced is that diet at the Washington conference west portion.

KENTUCKY—Fair tonight and pro-

C HANGHAI, Aug. 22—"The utility lies in the fact that practically all Shantung, the Twenty-one Demands | trary, it is believed in China she will In short most. Chinese believe Japan is that the fate of the Angle-Japanese Alliance is now in the balance and it

The extremes in local temperature

DYRIC Tonight, Tomorrow and Wednesday A Totally Different Picture A Human Interest Story of the Picturesque Mississippi River Shanty-Boat People. With the magic of unne brought knife carving and out of the storm came the mother forlorn, who died leaving Buddy lo **In the . Jack-Knife man** the orphan found father. mother-- all DEDICATED TO All CHILDREN FROM NINE TO NINETY ATTRACTION A FIRST NATIONAL

Also A Single Reel Harold Lloyd Comedy With Bebe Daniels and Snub Pollard

SPECIAL CONSTABLE ARRESTED FOLLOWING

he opinion of Prosecuting Attorney "fly cops" on warrants issued from stang Schnell r George W. Sheppard that the special constables who have been operating in immediate vicinity without authority his home in New Boston by Officers reported that the complaints filed according to law and that he acted of law, came the arrest Monday of Schroeder, Branham and Fochr and were only a forerunner of numerous in good faith at all times.

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pointing of firearms and of imperson- Mondey with complaints of persons ating an officer. Wolfe was taken into custody at up by the alleged officers and it was

Sprague pleaded not guilty to both complaints and was released on \$400 bond pending trial which was assigned for next Thursday at one o'clock.

who claims that Wolfe, posing as an less than yesterday. The Sabbath officer held him up at the point of a school attendance this year has been revolver and threatened to shoot him, several hundred ahead each. Sunday The incident occurred a few weeks over last year. Bigelow had a specago while he was motoring on a West ial day and moved into third place.

Wo,te and in swearing out the war- Wheelersburg M. E. 262 that he had been mistreated and

res Manastral who complained of having been held claim that he had been duly appointed

Following closely on the heels of John S. Wolfe, one of the alleged manner similar to that related by other prosecutions soon to be started

was flooded When brought into court

Wanted to Know.

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festly it was within the contemplation

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Willie-Say, ma, do the jellyfish

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The Bible school attendance total The complaints against Wolfe were for Sanday was 5600, a good record filed by Philip Schneller, a young son for this time of the year. One year of Lon Schneller, 413 Court street, ago the total was only 4021, or 1067 get their jelly from the ocean rents?-Boston Transcript. been more changes in hat fashions than in any other part of men's attire. Sunday's record:

Bigelow ... 415 Franklin Avenue M. E. 364

First Presbyterian 237 alused by the alleged officer in a United Brethren 234 Grandview Ave. Christian 200 New Boston Christian 139 Sciotoville M. F. 140 Bereau Baptist 144 New Posten Buptist 127 New Boston M. E. 127 Culvary aptist 124 Kendull Ave. aptist 96

> Guyandette Club Coffee, mellow, romatic, delicious. -- Advertisement.

Mr. Henneke Ill

riew has been quite ill the past week. He celebrated his eighty ginth birthday atmiversary last Friday. He is one of the ploncer residents of this city and his many friends hope for his specily recovery.

Back From Meeting

store Monday.

Practical Advisor. THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

SAFETY GRAM. Savings Message No. 2

The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia

Street on the Square, Portsmouth, Ohio, because

before it makes a loan on real estate three of its

Directors see the property offered for security and

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John A. Henneke of 1916 Grand-

Philip M. Watts, Ben Bell, Lerey lohnson and Frank Parker local corored citizens have returned from

Back At Desk After enjoying a two weeks' vacu-

month at 25 cents per thousand. In The present rate is 40 'cents per Youngstown, where they attended a meeting of all colored Musonic lodges thousand.

in thousands of homes. We believe this rate controversy.

We, therefore, invite all who desire a continuance of the present service to do so to attend the meeting Monand that they are willing to pay a day evening. tion, E. C. Hood was back at his desk fair price for M. We do not believe in The Anderson Bros.' department that the people desire to junk their present gas grates, gas stores gas

An Invitation To The Public The present contract for simplying water heaters, gas furnaces and sub stitute the equipment necessary for burning coal. Gal flues are unsafe

HAZEL ENECHTLY DO

for coal burning. The question to be determined is whether under all the facts 40 cents

is a reasonable rate. The officials of The United Fuel Company will be at the council chamber Monday evening at 7 o'clock fo pre sent the facts to all interested per-

From 1996 until 1917 natural gas sons. All questions asked there will was supplied to the citizens of Ports- be frankly answered. The Portsmouth Gas Company pur-1917 this raie was increased to 30 chases the gas you consume from The United Fuel Company and page 20 cents per thousand for it. The ex-

istence of The Portsmouth Gas Com Natural gas has become a necessity pany depends upon the outcome of

> THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY. (Advertisement)-8-19, 20, 22

Pirates Cop Two Games -

Home diamond Sunday afternoon, the losers being the Gamperline Stars and Hilltop Bearents. Isulph Shookwiler pitched relended hall in the first game sillowing only one clean bingle, Arthur Shonkwiler, pitched, the second game and allowed only two safe hits. In the second contest the score stood 9 to 9 in the minth when R. S. Shoukwiler won the game by driving out a homer with three men on the sacks. FIRST GAME:

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SECOND'GAME:								
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BIGELOW COMMUNITY CHURCH PLANS GIVEN A BIG BOOST ON RALLY DAY

ions, the rally of members of the he was the more encouraged because vice for making Bigelow the community he could not see how the movement S. B. Timmonds. was a success in every way. The Mrs. L. E. Butler, who with Mrs. that the event was most successful and at any other Sunday this year creational and educational specialties for Rigelow. urch of Portsmouth were outlined, could fuil.

other classes. .

class and likewise predicted complete come.

of the rally plans, Chris Heer. Wm. B. Altsman was optimistic

Sunday School and congregation of he found a disposition prevalent to do Bigelow church yesterday, when plans anything asked. With such a spirit singing under the supervision of Mrs

and similar records were made by of the Community Church, said the basic idea of the movement was to After the regular Sunday school put into practical operation during services all classes gathered in the the week all the good things learner big auditorium, where Supt. Hugh on Sunday, and in addition to keep on Higgins took charge. The first speak-learning. We want to make it a er was O. E. Rickey, teacher of the seven day a week religion, and we Men's Bible Class. He outlined efforts that had been made in the last clow," he said. Mr. Butler asked few years to arouse Bigelow to her for the co-operation of all Bigelow members, and said from the enthus were now on the right track.

Lee Smith in a very pleasing talk pledged co-operation of the Men's week he had no fears as to the outland.

pufd a deserved tribute to the leader ancial plans for the year's work and aren, Marian and Vivian, of Grand asked that all be ready to participate Rapids, Mich., are the guests of in the work not only through giving Portsmouth relatives and friends.

than coming up to expecta-jover present prospects, saying that | financial aid, but

All connected with the rally felt that the event was most successful

SOCIETY

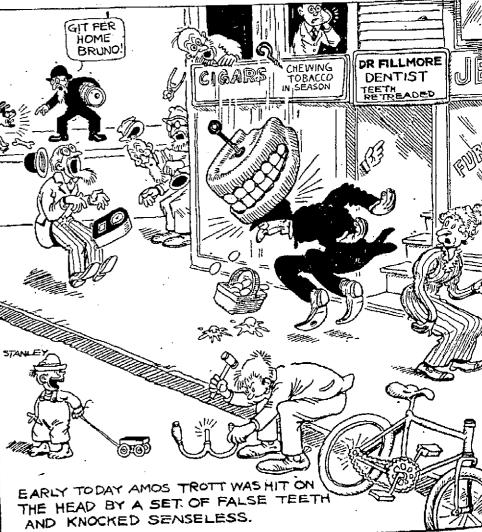
John Cornwell of this city has cluded a visit to relatives in Ashland. the guest of local friends.

Mrs. Fred Davis of Washington street has gone to Mineral Springs

Roger W. Selby outlined the fin- Mrs. Hazel Weaver and two chil-

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START ON PYTHIAN HOSPITAL

Ground was broken last Thursday and work started this morning on the bow \$70,000 Pythian hospital at the K. of P. Home for the aged in Spring field, O. Geo, L. Gulker, of thi seity Usines, was among the officials pres at the ground breaking, and his between is in a group taken by the practield Snn photographer, and reprojuced in the Sun in its Sunday

the Pythian Home for the Aged and the Pythian Children's Home which is a table and a half away are known the world over, and are typical of this Processive order. About 240 children han average are cared for in their lesse, and about 50 in the Home for the Aged. There are now 21 on the walting list for the latter Home and

The first spade full of dirt was suited by Dr. A. P. Truby, grand bacellor, of Dover, O. Some idea of how much building

distriction cost has dropped may be flerred from the fact that the conwas awarded for just \$35,000 than was asked a year ago when 4 were canvassed in Columbus

60yandotte Club Coffee The Auto ^{eral} of the Breakfast Table. --- Advertisement.

HOME RAIDED

Waltam Scott's home in Ironton " rabled Saturday night. The pothere say they found a complete

Mr. Taylor Buys Garage

for former foreman for the Solvay treading plant. Coke Co., will be pleased to bear be has purchased the C. J. Daniels gar-

The many friends of Howard Tay-trun a first class valuanizing and re-

Mr. Taylor recently moved his vulage at Sciotoville and in addition will canizing plant here from Chillicothe.

Man past 60 meeting little golden

One farmer toting almost as much

Some Gay Lothario.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Horse shoe pitching by electric light (told about it and said boy is the latest on Hilltop. They are with said melon. so enthusiastic they haven't time for halred chick on dark corner every

meals. Two men arguing politics on a night and three afternoons a week. the in gifal building will care for prominent down town corner at 2:30

Good sized boy stealing watermelon stuff home as he brought to market.

from a farmer's wagon. Dad was Prices too high.

Inspection 1s Postponed SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 22-Au-1 been postponed, Reasons for the postnonneement was made today that the ponement were not made public. It proposed trip of officials of the Declis expected that the proposed trip. troit, Toledo and Ironton railroad which will have to do with his tercompany, Henry Ford's road, to Iron- minals of the road, will be made the

COOPER SAYS DETECTIVE SLAPPED HIM

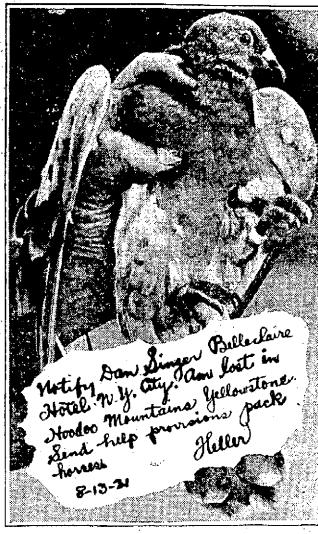
ton and Portsmouth Monday has latter part of this week.

A C. & O. detective arrived at into some trouble with a man who raided Saturday night. The purification of there say they found a complete some peach brandy and moon. Maysville. He started in to keep shaped Cooper, the latter says when

loafers away from the depot. He got he refused to tell him his name.

NEWS IN PICTURE FORM

IS FAMOUS NATURALIST LOST?



This is the pigeon which is said to have flown from Yellowstone Park to New York, 2000 miles, to summon aid for Prof. Edmund Heller. amous naturalist and friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, reported lost in the Hoodoo mountains. The pigeon carried the note shown to Dan Singer, naturalist friend of Heller. Reports from Cody, Wyo., say Heller has been seen since the date of the note. The longest carrier pigeon flight on record is 1012 miles.

Anita and Son



is taking a vacation at Atlantic. City with two Rudolph Camerons, The gentleman in the picture with her is Rudolph Cameron, Jr., her son,

IRENE DANCES AGAIN



Here is Irene Castle as she appears in a dance in the forthcoming "French Heels," a movie in which she is starred. This is her first dance for stage or screen in more than two years.

MOSCOW MEN SHOED LIKE HORSES



This new photo, just received from Soviet Russia,

don't hart the feet. Short ones are used.

cobbler in Moscow mending the shoes of a Soviet officer, Customers do

not have to take off their shoes. They stand like horses, No, the nalls

secretary of state. This is at 1315 F Street NW, Washington,

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is probably the most notable law "shingle" ever hung up. It's

that of an ex-president and his

. The New Chief

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new chief of the Secret Service.

The picture was snapped at the

White House just after he had left a conference with President

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 22-Fourteen events, carrying a total of Sightly more than \$20,000 will make up the program of the 1921 renewal of the Poughkeepsie Grand Circuit meeting which will open Tuesday at the Hudson river driving park. The meeting will continue for four days with Saturday held in reserve to care for assible postnonements.

BIG PURSES

Back On Job

Officer Poscy Flowers returned to is beat today after spending a week's vacation in Martinsville, Ind. where he was greatly benefitted.

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game was witnessed by a large crowd, rangements to go back again next Seriously Ill

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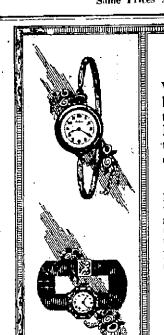
Skin Troubles Soothed: With Cuticura over the Yanks yesterday. And they Bosp, Distment, Taleum, Mc, everywhere. Sample Tree of Cauteura Laboratorius, Dept. X, Maldon, Mass

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which one can place a postage stamp?

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tional Bank Building. They could

make arrangements to have you

placed, but I do not think that you

my parents object to my going with

her on this account. do you think

i should keep going with her or

should quit on this account as my

parents advise me to do. I do not

know what to do sand want to do

right in this matter as as it seems

my life happiness depends on me do-

ing right in this case. Thanking you

I think the condition of the girl's

serious. It may be that she is mere-

Dear Miss Wise-I am a boy twen-

the telephone central in our town. As

it is a small town I feel quite sure she

knows who I am. I know that her

mother knew about our family before

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supples all hair needs.—Advertisement. tear Miss Wise-I am coming to your column for a little advice. I have been going with a young lady 10

years old and I am 20 she is a very fine Christian girl and I like ber very much. Now the trouble is her health is not very good, the doctors says she has weak lungs and heart, and

> Under these conditions, would it do for me to write to this girl for a date? It seems that we never get together in company and I am at a loss to know how to get any better acquaint-

I have never been able to find out how old she is, but would guess that 1426 Park avenue. she is somewhere around fifteen or sixteen. Do you think she is too

health should not prevent your being first time, is it all right to ask if it friends, but it may not be well to will suit her for me to be her comlead her to think your attentions are pany on such and such an evening? LONELY TOM.

ly anaemic, and will be as robust as te-two years old, living in the country have lived here all my life. There is a girl living in town with whom I would like to go, but hardly know She came here with her family a since they are new comers to your couple of years ago from an adjoining town and doing a public service which town, but I have never had a chance would make them known.

to get an introduction, although I have known who she is almost ever and ask to go somewhere with her or to call at her home.) met her on the street often. She.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mountain of Ironton come today to aftend the

vill receive the members of the C. K. K. Club this evening.

Miss Genevieve MacIntosh of Co umbus, formerly of this city, has rearmed to her home from Ironton, Fugitt, Eulalla Winters, Alma Staten, there she was playground supervisor at Reechwood Park.

George Patton, local representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Com-Buy of New York, has returned home from a meeting of the Quarter Million Dollar Club held at Boston. Mr. Paton also visited at Philadelphia and Atlantic City. At the latter place he had the privilege of meeting Anita Mrs. Oscar Oakes of Haverhill. Mr. Stewart of movie fame.

Sgt. Collins is enjoying his first fur time he has experienced service in China, Cuba and the Phillipines.

Thelma, Smith of Nichotasville, Ky. is visiting with her consin, Mildred Erandenburg, of South Portsmouth.

don Dry Goods Company is enjoying her two weeks' vacation with her encle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Watkins and family at Beechwood cettage, near Wheelersburg,

Noble Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brandenburg, who has been ill with typhoid fever for three

Rev. J. E. McGnirk, who with this sisters, Mrs. Jean Kelley and Miss home by Mrs. Shumate and daughter and Mrs. Garnett Woods of Fourth Martha Methirk are spending sev. Garnet, who will attend the State street. eral weeks at White Sulphur Springs. Fair at Columbus after a brief stay in will arrive home in time to conduct services at the Holy Redeemer church

Columbus Sunday.

Herald Gilley of Russell, Ky., i the guest of his uncle, Isaac Gilley, of this city.

home in⊾?ronton after spending three weeks with local relatives.

ledo, formerlys of this city, motorec here Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Lucy Guthsell and Miss Emma thes 134 yards of 27 inch material Haubert of Fourth street. They left with bolero; without bolero 3 1-2 this morning for Gallipolls, where they will visit relatives. Mr. Hicks

Miss Mildred Prichard of Fourth harved to any address on receipt of asset and Mrs. George Nageleisen and son Frederick of Monton Place Misses Nan and Georgia Fisher of Eighth street spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Nagoleisen at Camp

icenth street has returned from a two weeks' stay at Columbus and Buckeye

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nue, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Funk, 2104 but this one, big fact. More especial-Mr. and Mrs. M. Skaggs of Higber.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lantz of Oak- Laura as she looked tenderly into her land avenue had as guests Sunday visitor's eyes. Mr and Mrs. Clay D. Lantz and son Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood Miss Laura," wailed Cherry, but I'm cf Ashland, Ky.

children, Dorothy, Junior and Martin, and the whole situation. It looks to Laura. of Columbus, are here for a visit with me as though he has been confiding in "I su sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vial, 1829 thought. And feeling this, how can I Offnere street. Mr. Russell was forpossibly allow myself to go on caring. merly located here and employed on W. He is being given a cordial welcome by his old freinds.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Centrai Presbyterian church will have ***

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and family of Twelfth street motored to Columbus Sunday and enjoyed dinner, and the amusements at Olentangy

A number of relatives were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and The girl is really too young to go Mrs. John Will at Harrisonville Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Frank Will, The guests for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, Mr. and Frank Bild and sons, Howard and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Will, Mr. and Mrs. John Will, Minnie and Edward Thicken, Misses Anna Cecella, Katheryn and Mary Miller, Emma Sommers, Gertrude : (id Margare: Will, Messrs, Victor Dold, Frederick, Later you can write the girl a note Bernard, Albert and Frank Will.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris of 1922 Robinson avenue entertained a number of little folk Saturday evening from four to six in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Luanna Harris.. Dolis and guessing contests were the diversions of the ofternoon, after which refreshments of fee cream and cake were served to the following: Elizabeth Bailey, Elizabeth Simms, Catherine Simms, Catherine Cabiness Alice Lawson, Alice Greathouse: Alice Kayser, Nettie. May, Norma May, Della Clark, Sylvia Clark, Helen Arthurs, Mary Kirby, Alberta Master Paul Lureamp and Lumma Harris. Later much merriment was caused when all the little folk piled into one big automobile for a Joy-ride to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams of Second street had as guests for the week-end Mr. Williams' sisters Mrs. E. F. Mills of Gallipolis and and Mrs. Williams and guests and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duduit composed

Menry Willie Brandenburg South Portsmouth is seriously typhold fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brandenburg.

Fourth street, enroute to their home.

Miss Dama Johnson, who has been enjoying a six weeks' visit at Niagara Falls and New York City, has returned to the home of her sister Mrs. P. D. Smith, 1402 Ninth street.

her home in Cincinnati after a visit Mrs. William Grant of Ironton, is well with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shumate of known here, having visited with Mr. Ninth street. She was accompanied and Mrs Charles Stillwell and Mr. Cincimati,

Mrs. M_{\P} L. Sarver and children, Viola, Florence and Roy are being Indiana cities. They will stop at Mid-Hughes and Mrs. Belle Gray and welcomed home again, after a stay of dicton to visit with Mrs. Winchell's daughter, Mary Louise, motored to two years at Colorado Springs, Col. relatives, Mr. Winchell will drive his They have taken up their residence Essex and expects to cover about 1200 at 2202 Vinton avenue.

CHERRY IS UNFORGIVING

and Ned are going to make the fatal dy has grown thred of me and is try mistake of mutually sticking out for ing to get rid of me? It seems so aw rights, there isn't a bit of use my ful, so almost impossible. When trying to help you, nor anyone else elther. If you truly love each other you will not be able to let some petty dead, I do," and here Cherry relapsed Twelfth street, spent the week-end idea on each side, such as being right in the matter, outweigh everything else, including your future happiness Cherry, if you love Ned, as I feel sure Mr and Mrs. John A. Smith and that you do, nothing else will matter, daughter. Laura, 2119 Robinson are Nothing, nothing can possibly matter, will help most any heart tragedy to Summit street, spent Sunday with ly in the fact of this intrigue going put some nice cold water on them right on should you, think carefully before allowing such a thing as false pride

all at sea about things now. This Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Russell and note has changed my opinion of Ned Take my advice, dear," urged Miss his mother, Mrs. Emma Russell, of Arline, discussing me, and our misun-Rushtown, and his brother-in-law and derstandings with her. Shameful letter. But I'm going to keep it unlet alone fighting for his love, and my the Cincinnati Division of the N. & vights as his wife? Surely pride has to figure in the situation somewhat? if he had found some other man's letter in my pocket. I know he would, for I saw just how unreasonable he a coffee social Wednesday afternoon was about Arthur even though he at the home of Mrs. William Licht, had been guilty of many things himdream of writing in this way unless- Cherry did so. unless she knew her man and her

ground prefly well. That's what hurt "My dear, dear little girl, if you most. Ok, do you think that my Nedremember our love, Honeymoon Hill, his promises, I just wish that I were

Keep the sparkle in your pretty eyes whatever happens. go the way you want, my dear. Let's away before they were damaged any more. What you want to do now is to wreck your life, dear," said Miss to keep cheerful and happy until Ned come back. Look your pretties when he arrives, and be so loving and glad to see him that he will won-"I know you're right about things, der how he possibly managed to stand the two weeks without his little wife

"I suppose that he would die of an ger if he knew that I had found this til things are straightened out. And if they never are, why I can at least show him a very good reason for our separating," announced Cherry firmly as she dipped her face into the cool Ned himself would feel the same way water ber friend had brought her in

(To be continued)

Mother Saved





Drng Store; is spending his vacation at Lakeside, Cleveland and Sandusky.

of the First Baptist church met Satur-Newman, on Gay street, with twenty-five members present. Following the business, a mission story told by their leader, Mrs. Frank Pulsing, proved mite interesting. The young host, as-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russell of St. sisted by George Jones, Jr., and Frank Louis, who have been visiting in Irou-ton, will spend Tuesday with Mr. O. cream. Catherine and Artis Duer of J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Still- Cape Charles and Helen Chambers of well, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Woods of Huntington were guests from out of

week's stay.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Thelma Grant to Mr. Ralph Mittendorf of Ironton. Mrs. Henry Feltz has returned to Miss Grant, the daughter of Mr. and

> family of Ninth street left today for a motor trip to Indianapolis and other

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into tear sagain.

"Now, Cherry, this will never do.

a basin. .
"There that's heaps better. Let's

rou and I sit and talk about other things for the rest of the time," suggested Miss Laura as she set a large self. Besides, Afline must have had platter of home-made chocolate cake some sort of encouragement from Ned down before her guest and followed to write such a letter. You know that it with a pitcher of Temonade. "Come Miss Laura. No nice girl would Smile a little bit for me, dear." And

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Huntington have returned home after a few Her Baby days' visit with their mother, Mrs. From Skin Suffering by use Mose Martin of Twelfth street, who was seriously injured in an auto acci-

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The Children's Missionary Society iewo.

Mr. J. D. Bridges of Sixth street has gone to Mineral Springs for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winchell and miles.

steadily improving. Mrs. William Boehm and children, Howard, Clyde, William and Bay mond of Touth street are visiting with her mother, Mrs. William F. Burns of Cincinnati and relatives at Newport Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGruder, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Clark and children Virginia and Albert of Eleventh street motored to Jackson, Simday, and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker and son

dont six weeks ago. Mrs. Martin is

Morris, of Pecbles, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakes of lighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Enth and children have returned home to Dayton after a visit of five weeks with Mrs. Euth's mother, Mrs. Mose Martin, of Twelfth street, who has been quite

Miss Faye Shaw and Fauntobello Latimer of Columbus are visiting with Misses Hazel and Mildred Pfau of Hutchius avenue

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Warden and laughter, Miss Norma, of 1721 Eleventh street, left today for a trip through the eastern states and Can-

Miss Helen Gordon of Seventeenth street has come home from a visit day uffernoon at the home of Robert with her aunt, Mrs. R. O. Damaria, at

> aid, of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Clurence Smith of Proctorville were guests it the home of Mrs. J. B. Mackoy on Ninth street, Sunday.

Miss Helen Hawkins of Harvard Thee is home from a visit with relatives at Blue Creek, Adams county. Miss Kate Flannigan of the Lee

Lamber Company, received her commission as Notary Public from Gov ernor Harry L. Davis today. Miss Rosella G. Haffner has urned from a two weeks' visit at

Carey and Marion, and has resumed her work in the offices of Inmau & The Otterbein Society of the United

Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Edith Meon, 1720 Oakland avenue. The aumal election of officers will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donaldson and

daughters, Jane and Katherine, of Lighth street are enjoying a pleas-ant visit at Whitmore Lake, Mich., at the summer cottage, of Miss Lucy

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schless of Eighth street will return bonn Tuesday from a motor trip to Dayton, where they spent a few days. They will be accompanied home by their daughter and son, Miss Mildred and Kenneth Schloss, who have been the guests of relatives there.

Mrs. W. L. Gordon has returned b her home at Maloneton, Ky., after week-end visit with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of

Russell, Ky., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters of Sixth Mrs. T. B. Lawson of Second street.

who has ben ill with malarial fever, was removed to Schirrman Hospital oday for treatment. -++++ Charles Keller, Adam Hobstetler Harry and Walter Good and Frank McDaniels motored to Columbus, Sun-

day, to attend the motorcycle races.

~_++++ Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and family of the Scioto Trall have gone to Kentucky to visit relatives. Mr. Whiteler is employed by the Singer Sewing Machine company.



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vill be continued this evening with the men's doubles.

Sunday afternoon Harry Doerr and Mark Heer, who took the place of Sherrard Johnson won two out of three sets from Charles Hurth and Paul Fleming, the games being postpouce, from last Wednesday night The confests were played off on the Golf Club court yesterday. Doerr and Heer won the first set, 6-3, and lost the second 3-6, but came back in the

third and won 6-1. Two other contests postponed from last Wednesday night, the opening day Mrs. A. R. Johnson and son, Don-played, Ed and Charles Glockier have not played their contest with Russell McCurdy and A. Taylor and A. Clausing and R. McNamara of Franklin avenue have not met Georg Vandervort and J. R. Massle of Trinity. These games will probably be played before the middle of the week

Tonight's Schedule York Park, east court, Ed and Chas Glockner vs H. Meade and F. Geiler. York Park, middle court, Rich Stan ley and partner vs Stanley McCall and George Pierce.

Trinkty Court, Wendell Staten and Rev. N. E. Butler vs Frank Blood and Wm. Hopkins.

Franklin Avenue Court, A. Clausing, Robert McNamara and D. Ross vs lames Breece and Tom Williams. Rose Ridge Court, N. B. Griffin and Watson Goddard vs Rose Ridge No. 1

Edward Kern of Chillicothe i spending afew days with Portsmouth relatives and friends.

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Swindled Out Of \$10,000

NEW YORK, August 22.-Police were searching today among the 1,355 the certificates. When they grew tired Katzes and 1,000 Kap'ans listed in the of waiting, they opened the envelopes city directory for two men who swin- and found them filled with paper. died four residents of Newurk, N. J. out of \$10,000 by the ancient "switched envelope" trick.

The feur capitalists were introduced o Messrs, "Katze" and "Kaplan," first names not given, by a friend who said they could supply the Newarkers

the canning and preserving season. We have just received a complete as sortment of Spices, Herbs and Olls. consisting of Yellow and Black Mustard Seeds,

Coleman's Ground Mustard, Whole and Ground Allspice, Whole and Ground Cloves, Whole and Ground Ginger. Who'e and Ground Red Pepper, Whole and Ground Cinnamon, Whole and Ground White Pepper,

Diil Seed, Celery Seed, Aniso Seed. Cariander Seed, Cardaman Seed, Paprica. urry Powder, Thyme, Sage, Sweet Marjorum, Summer Savory and

Tunteric. innamon Oil, Clove Oil, emen Oil, Purest Olive Oil for coole ing purposes. accharin for Sweet Pickles. Get Them At-

"SAFE DRUG STORE" The Bexalt Store

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vith certificates representing whisker n bonded warehouse: To prove their good faith, the financiers produced \$10,000, which they pernditted the dexterous Manhattanites to scal in envelopes pending delivery of

SERB KING ASCENDS THRONE BELGRADE, August 22.4A proclanation announcing the accession of King Alexander to the throne of the Serbians Croats and Slovenes was read in the churches and public

Thin Folks

squares of this city yesterday.

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For this model Pattern 3028 was which It is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, " and 12 years, A 40 year size rebasels will be required. " sandy, dotted Swiss, lawn, voile,

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Here's good news for all men and wometr whose hair is falling out, who are growing hald and have scalps covered with dandruff that itch like mad. Wurster Bros., or any good druggist can now supply you with the genuine Parisian sage (liquid form), which is guaranteed to quickly, surely and safely abolish every sign of dandruff, stop itching scalp and failing hair and promote a new growth or money refunded.

ed before trying to go with her.

roung for me? When asking to go with a girl the

with young men. I would advise you to become acquainted with the mother before you try to go with the girl When you meet any of the family on the street, smile respectfully and tip Mrs. George Ehmeier, Mr. and Mrs. your list. Do not attempt conversation until you have established a passing acquaintance. It would not be out of the way to speak on the street

her sister and their mother operate

uperal of the late Mrs. W. H. Burt. Miss Effic Cranston of Eighth street

Sgt. William H. Collins, Co. K. 1st a theater-party Saturday night. Infantry, at Fort Travis, Texas, is here for a visit with his mother. Mrs. A. Collins, 1213 Offnere street lough in eight years, during whiel

Miss Virginia Swavel of the Brag-

weeks, is somewhat improved.

next Sunday. Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Miss Mollie

Homer Rose has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of To

was formerly employed here with the the dire, glugham, taffeth, crepe and V. S. Laundry, the de chine, are desirable for this Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Prichard and

Miss Harriet Marquette of Seven

Judge Clement Gains 30 Pounds Taking Tanlac

of Muskegon Heights, Mich. Mr. Ce light.

stomach, kidneys and nerves. I the fate of Samson in the Temple. had nearly quit eating on account of Indigestion, and my back limit me terribly. I couldn't kleep and finally got Germany Not. in such bad slippe I couldn't get out of the house and had to use a cane to get about at all. I was almost a physical wreck and things looked mighty gloomy for me.

"One day a friend suggested that I try Tanlac. I felt very litt'e improvement from the first bottle, but the executive branch of the govern-Paderewski. The Polish people want I stuck with it and after the second ment can be sure what the course of justice—the justice which the treaty I struck with it and after the second ment can be sure that will have to bottle. I felt considerably better. My appetite returned and I started picking up in weight. Today I weigh one hundred and seventy-five pounds and my friends who haven't seen me since I got Tanlac hardly know me. I am brimful of new life and energy and can attend to my business as well as rever could. I simply feel the good of Tanlac to my fluger tips."

Tanlac is so'd by leading druggists

Japan Under

everywhere.—Advertisement.

Fire In East (Continued from Page One)

conference, it is predicted, the decisive clash between Japanese militarists and liberals will come and that; in a large measure the fate of the conference itself will depend upon the result.

Liberals May. Win

It is not considered necessary that there should be a change of government at Tokio for the liberals to win. If Japau's progressives can bring sufficient pressure to bear on the present government to cause the Jupanese delegates to Washington to adopt a conciliatory attitude, the success the conference, it is believed, will be

To the contrary, if the militarists continue to dominate in Japanese according to almost universal opinion here, there is no telling

"The keynote of practically all

Japanese politics is the economic question" said the cultor of the British North-China Daily News.

"A nation which increases by 12

per cent while its food resources increase by only four is bound to look abroad in order to supply the de-

The British View as she may do quite naturally and with nothing but mutual good will. It is merely a question of the method by which her perfectly legitimate

requirements are satisfied. "And here's the rub. Force and military triumph have done much for Japan and, unhappily, those who rose to power by their use tell the story of whether a separate appear unable to conceive of any other peace is feasible or whether the Vermeans of getting what Japan needs.

of Shantung, the Military Pact, the unappensable hatred of the Chinese for their neighbors over the Japan Sea and the deplorable suspicion with which Japanese policy in the Far East has come so widely to be riewed.....

Day of Reckoning . fairly clear field for Japan's militar-

ists.
"But sooner or later the day of reckoning will come, and it is a question for Japan whether she will await that day, or gain the credit of taking spontaneously the more liberal atti-tude which an ever-increasing number of her best minds have already mupped out as the oily enduring founda-tion of peace in the Far East."

I quote this rather fully because it puts into words the opinion of 95 per

Tanlac of some of the Chinese newspapers to set them against the conference.

only restored difficulty so great that frankness and has actually built.

Tanlac of some of the Chinese newspapers to because of his intense interest in the line Polish frontier was closed and no affairs of his native Poland.

only restored difficulty so great that frankness and has actually built.

The above statement was made by that the Japanese people will wish one cannot play the piano and polytoper D Clement prominent real estate man and Justice of the Peace tate man and Justice of the Peace light. This from a British friend of Japan.

ment res des at 1300 Leuhy St. and Some of her staunchest supporters to de."

has offices at 0 East McKinner Ave. are warning her that the collapse of the Washington conference through the Washington conference through two years," said he. "suffering from any act of hers would insure for her

Jumping Thru Hoop

(Communed from Page One) be. The Gornians alone have the an- and they will not be satisfied until

And this is why. The American commissioner in Berlin approaches the German government and says in effect:

the rights of the United States under the Versailles trenty must be safe-guarded. That's an instruction from Congress which we can't ignore. Now we know it will take months to work out a new treaty with all the important clauses of the Vermilles treaty retained so we suggest a temporary arrangement or agreement in which Germany pledges herself to make a treaty later with the United States in

Hold Versailles Treaty as Club In other words, the United States

has tried to get a reaffirmation of the Versailles treaty in advance of the negotlation of a formal treaty of peace with Germany, . If Germany declines then America simply says:1

"Don't forget we signed the Versailles pact and can simply ratify it with reservations that exclude the league of nations covenant and Shantung and we still maintain totact all the economic and reparation clauses which relate to our rights.'

Should Germany, therefore, decline o make an agreement pledging Ameri en all the rights which the United States originally obtained at Paris. then the Versailles pact must be re-entmitted with reservations. The submitted with reservations. The Germans are confronted with an alter-They do not imagine that an irreconcilable group in the United States Scuate will light to the death any plan to resubmit the Versailles treaty, but on the other hand, even the irreconcilable group will have to how to the inevitable if President Harding and Secretary Hughes announce that no other course is open to America to get peace with Ger-

many. If the German government, on the other hand, approves the memora dum handed her by American com-missioner Dresel for a temporary agreement which is to precede the making of a new treaty later on, the embarrassment of the Harding ad-ministration will have been eliminatof the Harding uded.. Word from Berlin is eagerlyindeed auxiously awaited for it will peace is feasible or whether the Ve sailles puct will have to be revived.

A. F. of L. Council In Session

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 22. "The nations have still a great many problems on their hands nearer home and the Far East remains a lican Federation of Labor opened a week's session here today to act upon phemployment and other matters referred to it by the national conven-

Samuel Compers, president,

moted as declaring: "We are going to settle labor probwhere we can not settle them amicubly we are ready to fight." lems am cally where we can

Paderwski

cent of Britishers in China.

Signs too, are not wanting," added the writer quoted above, "that poison is being dropped into the cars.

Paderewski has no intention of playing in public again. A great artist must put his heart and soul into his poison is being dropped into the cars.

Paderewski has no intention of playing in public again. A great artist must put his heart and soul into his part; Paderewski fels he cannot do this

to health, but it has actually built, difficulty so great that transness and more than four years, and like every ine to health, but at the weight be overcome it.

That is the spirit in which the deliquire exercise, he says, as he raises and lefest that I would be deligned to the spirit in which the deliquire exercise, he says, as he raises

ing my dufy not to give the public egates from the western nations will his right hand and slowly moves his the henefit of the facts.

The above statement was made by that the Japanese recope will wish "One cannot play teh plane and pol-

to his music. There is too much else Expects Red Drive The man who threw his all into Po-

land's centuries long fight for freedom, whose personality and diplomacy wen so much for the Poles at the Peace Conference, and who became Poland's volted under the injustice." first premier, is deeply concerned for his country's safety. He inclines to the belief that an-

causes the overthrow of the soviet gov-Peland is not seeking land, says

they get it. Paragraph 88

Paragraph 88 of the treaty gave Germany an advantage that the forpassed a resolution of peace in which "Under this paragraph," he ex-

plains, 'any person born in Upper Si- pay a liberal reward for information lesia, whether a resident of the dis- leading to the arrest, of the guilty trict at the time or not, was entitled person. to vote at the plebiscite. "Taking advantage of this para

200,000 German subjects crossed into Upper Siles a to vote. "Certaln districts, known to be made hich the rights given America under up almost entirely of German popula the Vermilles trenty are retained by tion, also were included in the plebis

> "All this contributed heavily to the German victory." . The Poles, he continued, revolted a telephone pole in Ashland.

inder the injustice, and despite the efforts of the Polish government umber of disorders occurred:

Action Taken "The government exerted every ef fort to bring about peace," he said 'As soon as the disorders commenced

closed until many organized bands of Pavarians had crossed into Upper Si lesia, starting a reign of terror. "The l'oles in the district were quick

to see that Germany was raging an open war against them and, of course they fought the invaders. Still, the Poles who are doing the fighting in Opper Silesia are strictly insurgents and not units of the Polish army.

"I deeply deplore the fact that people should have found themselves in position where many saw fit to re sort to violence, but they simply re-

Hopes For Remedy

Paderewski believes that the injury done Poland through paragraph 88 of other Bolshevik invasion of Poland is the treaty of Versailles has been force-inevitable, unless the present famine fully brought to the attention of be supreme council and the matter will be straightened out in the near future

Thieves Break Into Camp

Thieres last night broke into W. W Bauer's summer home near Sciotoand bed clothing, evidently anticipating a cold winter. Mr. Bauer will

HANKES HURT

Francis Hankes of Ashland, who played football here last fail with the Smoke House team was painfully injured several days ago when an automobile in which he was riding was badly damaged when it collided with

Tuesday Specials From Our Down Stairs Store





\$1.00

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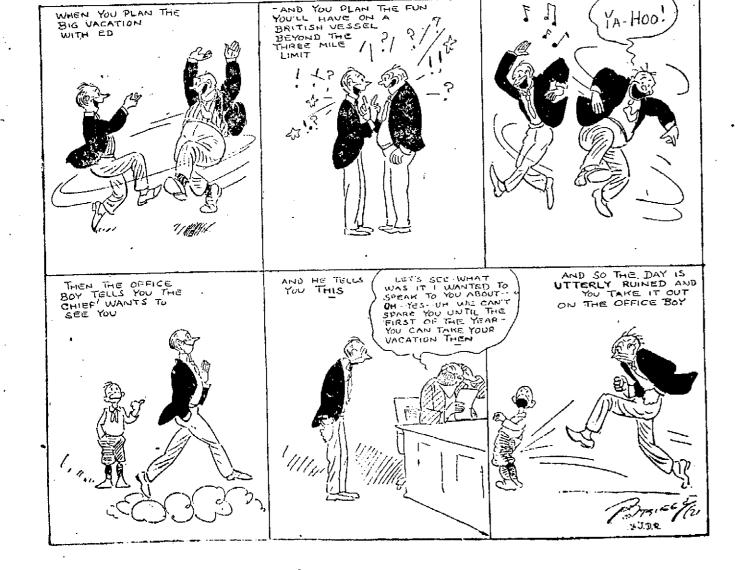
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Special attention to fur coats at Marting's this month. It is like taking a stitch in time to buy the furs you will want next winter. This August sale of furs gives you the opportunity of selecting just what you want from the best and largest collection you will see this season in Portsmouth. Each garment was personally selected from reliable fur manufacturers by our Mr. Davidson who saw to it that each piece was as near perfect as possible. Each garment selected now will mean a saving of considerable as (ur prices now are lower than they will be later on.

You will also find that these fur prices are just about one-half of what they were a year ago. Come

Any Fur You Select During This Sale On Which A Deposit Is Made Will Be Kept By Us In Our Storage Free Of Charge Until Needed



RUSSIAN PONEY COATS

36 inches, raccoon collar and cuffs, all silk lined. \$115.00

BAY SEAL COATS

36 inches long, beaver collar and cuffs, August \$169.50

BAY SEAL COATS

36 inches long, self trimmed, full silk lined. August \$159.50 Sale Price

BAY SEAL COATS

36 inches long, skunk collar and cuffs, full silk \$169.50

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HUDSON SEAL COAT

36 inches long, skunk collar and cuffs, full silk lin-\$265.00 ing. August Sale Price

HUDSON SEAL COAT

40 inches long, squirrel collar and cuffs, \$298.50 fancy silk linings. August Sale Price \$298.50

NATURAL MUSKRAT COAT 36 inches long, self trimmed with reversed border around \$185.00 bottom. August Sale

HUDSON SEAL COAT 40 inches long, skunk collar and cuffs, fancy silk lined. August Sale Price.....

\$265.00

BAY SEAL COAT

36 inches long self trimmed, August Sale

ELECTRIC SEAL COAT

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New Fall Coats,

Suits, Dresses

SPECIAL SEALENE COAT

40 inches long, silk girdle, self trimmed, sold for \$400,00 one coat. August Sale

\$198,50

BROWN AND GREY KIT CONEY COATS

All silk linings, 36 inches long, August Sale \$50.00

MARMOT COAT

Color brown, 36 inches long, racecon collar and cuffs, fancy silk lining. August Sale

\$150.00

MARMOT COAT

40 inches long, color brown, self collar and cuffs, fancy silk lined. August Sale

AUSTRALIAN SEAL COAT

36 inches long, self trimmed, fancy silk lin- \$175.00 ing. August Sale Price

HUDSON SEAL COAT

on mones long, skunk collar and ouffs, fancy silk lined. August Sale Price \$300.00

SCOTCH MOLE COAT

36 inches long, squirrel collars and cuffs, \$298.50 fancy silk lined. August Sale Price

BROWN AND GREY KIT CONEY COATS

All silk lined, 36 inches long, regular \$75.00 \$55.00 values in September. August Sale Price

ONE GREY CONEY COAT

Sold last year at \$75.00. To close at

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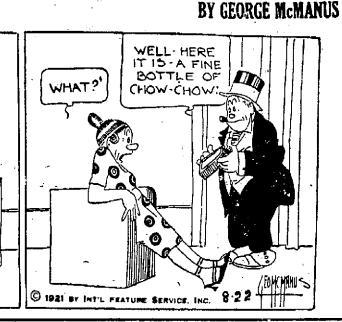
OH! ISN'T THAT A WONDERFUL CHOW-DOC+ I'M JUST CRAZY

ABOUT THEM

BRINGING UP FATHER

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chise was given by the City Council

to W. O. Johnson, Feb. 3, 1905. A few

months -later he assigned the fran-

chise to the United States Natural Gas

Company of which he was president

and in September, 1909, this company

assigned the franchise to the United

Fuel Gas Company and ever since that date it has furnished gas to the local gas company. The interest of the United Fuel Company is apparent

It filed a schedule for the city before

the Utilities Commission, Dec. 14, 1914

effective Jan. 15, 1915, rate, 25 cents

net. Thereafter all schedules were

The City Council a few months ago.

under the statutes, passed an ordinance fixing the gas rate at 30 cents

net. This rate the Portsmouth Gas

Company and the United Fuel Com-

pany contend is unjust and unreason-

ably low. The case is neading before

Ohio for review. The gas companies

are presenting the matter to the local

council to see if adjustment cannot be

A similar ordinance on the part of

New Boston is pending in Columbus in

gotten from Poor's and Moody's Man-

operating expenses, surplus and

FIGURES ON PROFITS MADE BY LOCAL GAS COMPANY

evening at the council chamber. The increases are justified. Times has had prepared and publishes In Moody's Manual for 1920, page below some pertinent facts concerning | 1523, we find the net earnings of The The United Fuel Gas Company, and Portsmouth Gas Company, and divi-The Portsmouth Gas Company. The dends for several years, as follows: figures given were gathered with great cure from such public reports made by the companies as are available and are believed to be correct. The Times would welcome its attention being called to any misstatement and will gladly correct same.

The Times recommends to its readers the most careful study of the facts and figures presented, to assist them taking out \$23,524 for general amorin understanding the gas rate controlization, to be \$55,338, what dividend versy. The article follows:

la 1915, and prior thereto gas was 30 cents net; and November 27, 1920, spective years above set forth.

gas rate in Portsmouth, and the puls If the Portsmouth Gas Company has tributing agent for the United Fuel lie meeting which is to be held this not been making fair dividends these Gas Company, which pipes the gas Fuel Company getting 1 1-2 cents

	Net	
Year	carnings	Dividen
1916	38,916	36,273
1917	57,430	41,000
1918	113,641	102,000
1919	73,146	70,000
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shows the net earnings for 1920, after was paid we are not advised.

The capital stock of this company furnished domestic consumption in is \$200,000. The dividends were. Portsmouth for 25 cents per 1000, net. therefore, 18 per cent, 20 per cent, 51 Nov. 1, 1917, this rate was changed to per cent and 35 per cent for the re-

Summer Cotton Goods

At Close-Out Prices

buy new dresses to finish out the

summer season at the very low

prices now prevailing. The lots of

merchandise listed below naturally

represent broken assortments as to

patterns and colors, but the prices

are ridiculously low. Those wanting to save money

will do well to investigate these offerings at once.

Many people who do not care to have dresses made late in the season save money by buying at the endof-season prices and laying away such purchases un-

til the next season. We are sure the merchandise be-

low would prove a good investment to anyone caring

EMBROIDERED ORGANDIE, one special lot, 40 inches wide, embroidered

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS, in one special lot, 31 inches wide, mostly on.

dark grounds, such as red on navy, to close out at \$1.45 a yard.

PRINTED ORGANDIES, in floral designs, 40 inches wide, and dotted silk

PLAIN AND FIGURED VOILES, 38 inches wide ,mostly dark effects, form-

PLAIN AND FIGURED CREPES, 38 inches wide, former prices up to 75c,

LIGHT PERCALE, 28 inches wide or 4 inches wider than calico, and of

RENFREW DRESS GINGHAM, 32 inches wide, plain or striped, now re-

SHIRTING GINGHAM, 27 inches wide, in stripes or cheeks, mostly on

NEW PERCALES, just received, yard wide, light 18c a yard; dark 20c a

We have a good assortment of materials for jumper dresses which are in

These three qualities come in all the wanted colors for jumper dresses.

great demand at this particular time. We suggest that those wanting

these materials should see our assortment before the color lines are

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and cotton dress goods, this lot formerly sold at \$1.00 to \$1.35, to close

erly priced up to 50c a yard, now going at 19c a yard. Another lot which formerly sold up to 75c a yard, now only 29c.

sold at \$2.00 and \$3.00 a yard, now quoted at \$1.50.

check or dot of contrasting color on colored grounds. These formerly

to follow this plan.

out at 49c a yard.

now special at 29c.

a superior quality, now 10c a yard.

blue and tan grounds, only 15e a yard.

SUITING, 36 inches wide, at 29c a yard.

BEACH CLOTH, 36 inches wide, at 45c a yard.

FINE QUALITY LINEN, 36 inches wide, at \$1.00 a yard.

Many people can well afford to

ten years beginning January 1, 1916. and ending January 1, 1926, at the following rates: *

1916-17 cents per 1000 1917-17 1-4 cents per 1000. 1918-17 1-2 cents per 1000. 1919—18 cents per 1000. 1920 and thereafter-19 cents per

If there was an increase in the rate to the consumers of the city (the rate then being 25 cents) thirty per cent thereof was to be paid to the fuel Co. during the first five years and fifty per cent during the second five years of the contract period. November 1,

cents net, an increase of 5 cents, the from the West irginia field near thereof. It will be noticed the local filed by the local company. Charleston, October 25, 1915, these two company, during 1918, had net earncompanies entered into an agreement ings of \$113,641. The next two years whereby the United Fuel Co. was to show large profits also. It had ample furnish gas to the local company at funds to meet all its obligations to the the corporation line for a period of United Fuel Company.

Notwithstanding this prosperous condition, by reason of some alleged default on the part of the local com- the Public Utilities Commission of pany, which has not yet been explained to the people, the United Fuel Company claimed a right to and did terminate said ten year contract on or had by the acquiescence in the rate about Sept. 1, 1920, and by a separate without further proceedings. agreement entered into October 1. 1920, extended its operation until August 31, 1922, upon condition, however, which the United Fuel Company alone

for the 40 cent rate. The increase of nearly 50 per cent to the Fuel company uals and the Utility Commission reis the colored gentleman in the wood ports. We call attention to gross earn-

Year	Earnings	Expenses	Surplus	Resquices
1913.7.7	4\$ 3,330,643	\$1,982,119	\$ 928,085	*15.633,880
1914		2,104,802	884,550	15,963,681
1915		1.847.425	916,987	17,901,528
	4,752,489	1,796,781	2,481,230	20,840,564
1917		4.087,390	4,700,620	27,332,650
1918		5,505,316	. 4,101,000	∵ ¢n,811,430
	10.484.460	5.088,014	4.253,063	72,802,641
	12,493,157	5,105,070	6.791,847	76,575,584

\$27,300,000 \$25,000,000 Totals\$57,000,000 The capital stock of this company in | totaling \$76,575,000 in 1920, and in the 1912 was \$10,000,000, authorized \$6,000,000 outstanding. The following stock dividends have been issued

	In 1915 \$ 3,000,000
	In 1917 1,000,000
į	In 1920, 20,000,000
f	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ľ	Total\$24,000,000
Ш	TOURT TOTAL ALL AUGMENTS OF THE !

betterments, during which time its resources increased to \$17,001,528. The dividends paid in each since are as

į	In	1916		\$1,530.	000 - 17	рего	e l
į	Iu	1917		3,600,	00036	per o	e)
ŀ	In	1918		-3,600,	000 - 36	pero	ei
İ	In	1919		3,850,	000 - 38	½ per o	e
ł	In	1920		4,800.	600—17 000—36 000—36 000—38 000—16	pero	201
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Totals ...\$17,380,000 T he dividend for 1920 is based on

\$30,000,000 capital. The foregoing figures show that this corporation with \$6,000,000 capital stock outstanding and resources of \$15,633,000 in 1913, has grown, without a dollar of new money from its stockholders, to a corporation with a canttal stock of \$30,000,000 and resources figures:

lividends aggregating \$17,380,000, be- morning dedicated a tablet to the deing \$11,380,000 more than the stockholders originally paid in. Fairly here. The ceremony was carried out

praised in 1918, and \$39,751, 689 were enemy. * added to the value thereof. This acsources that year.

Its total pipe line mileage in 1014 They shall not pass." was 1158 miles and in 1920, 1458 miles.
Some 500 miles of it are main lines.
The gas wells in 1914 numbered 452.
and in 1920, 689, and oil wells, in 1914, of Verdun. and in 1020, 680, and oil wells, in 1014, of Verdun 79 and in 1920, 174.

The initial open flow volume is estimated at over 800,000,000 en. ft. per day, and has been so estimated for the last six years. Only about 9 per cent of the territory is being operated.

The financial report of the United Fuel Company for 1920 filed with the his household goods here. Utilities' Commission at Columbus contains the following interesting

Gas Revenue \$7,494,400 Gas Expense 2.791,723	\$4,702,676
Gasoline Revenue \$3,614,510 Dil Revenue 1,106,530 Other Revenue 277,717 \$4,998,757 Gasoline and Oil Expense 772,000	4,225,856
Total Net Revenue	\$8,928,533
Taxes: 002 205	

Miscellaneous 134.091 Controlled Revenue

Deduct Interest, etc.

Net Corporate Income for Year..... The net cornorate income for last year alone, \$6,791,841 exceeds by \$791.\$41 the total amount of original eash money ever out in said company by its original stockholders. The rest is carnings and reappraisement. Out of this surplus for the year the company paid a cash dividend of \$4,800.-000, and had nearly \$2,000,00 left. It electrical work. had also declared and issued a stock dividend of \$20,000,000 making the outstanding stock \$30,000,000. The cash dividend was 16 per cent of this capital. It should also be borne in mind that the above earnings are based upon the 30 cent rate, with the exception of one month. It would seem the company is not in immediate need of

At The Excelsion

passing around the hat.,

Warren Adams of Eleventh street has taken a job in the Excelsior shoo

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PITTSBURGH, PA., August 29 -sion are known as "hand factories" for an early reply.

and are wide's scattered throughout The presence of Harry J. Boland. and are wide'y scattered throughout the middle west.

The manufacturers asked a reduction of 35 percent and the union at a recent conference in Cleveland conreded 25 percent. Leaders of both sides expressed the hope that a satis-

Tablet For The **Verdun Defenders**

VERDUN, FRANCE, August 22 .meantime has paid to its owners cash Members of the American Legion this fenders of Verdun in the city hall in the presence of all the city officials. In 1915, the company's acreage in The tablet was erected to the men gas lands was \$57,000, and in 1920, who, during the terrific German on-\$23,000 acres. In about one-half of it slaught of February and March, 1916, It has oil rights. These lands were reap- stood before Verdun and held back the

The tablet bears an inscription stating it was dedicated to the men the government's offer. Objections who "uttered the immortal words have been made that Ireland because counts for the enormous increase of re- stating it was dedicated to the men

To Arrive August 30

Rev. Hugh I. Evans, new minister of the Second Presbyterian church, will arrive here Tuesday, August 30, from Marysville, O., to take up his work here. J. B. Frostick will move

Mayor Takes Bride

Mayor H. R. Dysard of Ashland and who has many friends in Ports-mouth, was married in Lexington Saturday to Miss Mand Tinsley Marcum a resident of that city.

Nash Car Stolen The police here have been asked to

keep a lookout for a Nash machine, which was stolen in Huntington Sun-111

One Lone Arrest Police raided ten soft drink places

in Ashland Saturday an donly one arrest was made. At several places home brew was found on tap, but no rrests were made.

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gust 31, 1922, upon condition, however—which the United Fuel Company atone that the price of gas be increased to 30 cents per thousand, from 20 1.2 Cents, which it was then getting.

Sept. 2, 1920, the local company filted Such as schedule at Columbus asking for the 40 cent rate. The increase of cetter from Part's and Mondr's Main; upon a ways real of the Trish republican parliament to draft the Sinn Fein reply to Great Britain's peace proposals began here to-day. The increase of cetter from Part's and Mondr's Main; upon a ways real of the Trish republican parliament to draft the Sinn Fein reply to Great Britain's peace proposals began here to-day. The increase of cetter from Part's and Mondr's Main; upon a ways real of the Company has worried to the All centers in an effort to decide and subsequent conferences between upon a wage scale for the coming Eamonn DeValera and his colleagues rear. Factories affected by the deci- were believed to have laid the ground

who represented Mr. DeValera in the United States after the Sinn Fein chieftain had returned to Ireland was considered as important, as it was believed he would submit to the parliament a report outlining the state of public opinion on the other side of the Atlantic. It has been understood duce the initial meeting of the parlia ment that a decision might be delayed until Mr. Boland reached the city and his arrival yesterday was looked upon

Dissension in Rank and File

over the atitude to be taken toward the Birtish offer of dominion status for Ireland, and it appeared probable today that many speak on the question before final de-cision was reached. Press comments by Dublin newspa ers would seem-to reflect a desire on

the part of the Sinn Fein not to utterly reject the British offer, but rather obtain from Prime Minister Lloyd George a statement giving details of the government's offer. Objectious' exact position in this respect. Organs of the Unionists have been urging accentance of the government's proposils, or at least the submission of them to a plebisoite in southern Ireland.

The attitude of Ulster up to today had apparently been unrelenting so far as making common cause with the Sinn Fein in attempting to reach at settlement with Great Britain was concerned. It seemed the decision of Sir James Craig to stand aloof during nepotintious between Dublin and London ad not been reconsidered:

Bomb Explosion in Belfast The week-end passed quietly in this city, but it was marred in Belfast by

The result of today's secret meeting awaited with palpable anxiety not unmixed, it appeared with considerable hope of favorable developments. Hardly any one expected a decision today, but it wa surmised that some indication of the Dail's final action might be derived from the first day's session.

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The games will be played at 5:20 ace, but the Vulcans think they have lineups.

Local Team Beats Winchester

dayed at McCormack's ball yard at Doherty performed brilliantly at the Manchester Sunday to the tune of 12 short field, handling ten chances to 4. The Stars put up a fast game with much skill and his throwing was oth in the field and at but and simp- line. y played the enemy off their feet. Widge" Monk pitched great ball for touted Tolesboro, Ky., aggregation six innings and then gave way to next Sunday when they will have the Vells after his backers had attacked opportunity to glance over the output the opposing artillerymen with much of the invaders southpaw, known as teature of the contest was Dunham's lished a great reputation this season

of local players, took the Winchester right field fence and Jeanguenat also aggregation down the line in a combat hit well, securing two doubles. Bill

The same team will meet the much heavy hitting, the huge first sacker and is marked as a real star.

BELFAST, Aug. 22-(By the Asso

overtures had been made to Ulster either by the Sinn Fein or on behulf

turned to Belfast this morning from a

of the cabinet will be held tomorrow

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clated Press).—Reports that have been in circulation here to the effect that of it were emphatically contradicted today by Colonel Spender, secretary of the Ulster cabinet. Sir James Craig, the premier, re-

There have been indications that

certain amount of dissension existed in the rank and file of the parliament

the explosion of a homb.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NE WYORK, Aug. 22-Sentiment in stock market circles was adversely iffected at the opening of today's session by the failure of a prominent brokerage firm. Oils steels, equip-ments, motors, tobaccos and food fresh liquidation. shares denoted Within the first fifteen minutes declines of 1 to 2 points were registered by Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums. General Asphalt, Baldwin Loco-motive, Chaudler, Studebaker, Suma-Northern Pacific 72% tra Tobacco and American Sugar, Pure Oli 2414 Bethlehem and Crucible Steels, as well as General Electric, Retail Stores, In- Reading 651/2

moderate losses.

Solling progressed steadily during the morning involving many new low records. These included Sears-Roe Texas Co. 33½

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Texas Co. 33½ moderate losses. buck, American Sugar, Pierce-Arrow. common and preferred, Hide and Leather, U. S. Rubber, Retail Stores Houston Oil. Royal Dutch, Westing- United States Steel 731/2 20-tf house Electric, Pierce Oil, common und Copper 44% and preferred also were weak, the latter dropping 8 points. The urgent Willips-Overland 6% character of the liquidation was full-3,900 shares of Sears-Roebuck at 60, decline of 21/2 points. Most other industrials and specialties forfeited 1 sues to hold, their losses being limited

to an average of 1 point. Call money ially industrials and specialties were nder continuous pressure today, adding one to nearly five points to recent sses. Sale: approximated 450,000 shares.

The closing was weak.

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> CLOSING PRICES OF OTHO STOCK COLUMBUS, Aug. 22-Cities Service commin 1.14 @ 1.19. Too preferred 44% 60 45%. Pure Oil common 24%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, August 22-Continued heavy export reports compled with ed the effects of the September strength and touched 1.161/2.

tember and the early gains were lost. Corn was dull but slightly firmer ing sows smooth 7.25 @ 7.75; packing on word that country offerings were sows rough 7.00 @ 7.25; pigs 8.00 @ on word that country offerings were sows rough 7.00 @ 7.25; pigs 8.00 @ held somewhat higher than the mark- 9.25.

o %c fairly well, Septembe rounk to under 1.13%, a around 50c lower. tions rallied when the visible samply statement showed an unexpected crease of 962,000 bushels. The close was at the top with September 1.16% Oats attracted some buying by commission houses, starting tigher, with September 33% to 34 and

er hog prices were factors.

A decrease of 2.620,000 husbel in the A decrease of 2.620,000 hushel in the Oleomyrgerine: Pound prints, nut visible supply sent corn up in the late oleo 22 & 23; high grade, made of anitrading and the close was at high tug- mal oils 25 for 251/2; lower grades 20 ure for the day with September 53% 6. 21. 60 1/2 to 54% and December 53% to 54.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO. Aug. 22—Wheat cash .21; Sept. L22.

Corn cush 61 1/2.

Oats, each old 301g; new 351g. Barley No. 2, 99. Clover seed, prime cash Oct. Decambed Mar. 13,15; Feb. 13,20. Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10,05 0et. 10,30; Dec. 10,40; Mar. 10,50. Timothy, prime cash 2.45; Sept. 2.80; Oct. 2.75; Dec. 2.75; Mar. 2.85; lan. 2.75; Feb. 2.80.

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room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three, nice bedrooms, glassed in sleeping porch, complete bath, all opening from a hall. This home

is storm sheeted, has large basement, furnace, hardwood floors,

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in pantry, tiled walls in kitchen and bath room. This is a fine home and modern in every respect, garage, street assessments paid,

Pine 6 room home on Franklin Ave., near 17th street, reception

hall, bath, storm sheeted, gas, electricity, cabinet mantel, nice

Fine new 6 room home on Fifth and Campbell Ave., reception hall,

living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three nice bedrooms,

glassed in sleeping porch, complete bath, all opening from a hall.

This home is stormsheeted, has large basement, furnace, hard-

one piece sink in pantry, tiled walls in kitchen and bath room. This is a fine home and modern in every respect, garage, street

assessment paid, tapped to sanitary sewer, lot 30x140. \$6800 Small payment down, balance as rent. Price

Nich 6 room home on Sixth street, bath, gas, electricity, storm

sheeted, cabinet mantel, nice cellar, sanitary sewer, large garage,

bot 35x120, street assessments paid, paved aller. \$7000

wood floors, tapestry mantel, gas, electricity, French doors, nice .

basement, sanitary sewer, cistern, large kitchenette pantry,

tapped to sanitary sewer, lot 35x110. Easy terms.

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Price

fine repair. Reasonable terms.

Fine new 6 room on Fourth street, east of Offnere, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three nice bedrooms, glassed in sleeping porch, complete bath, all opening from a hall. This, home is storm sheeted, has large basement, furnace, hardwood floors, tapestry mantel, gas, electricity, French doors, nice one piece sink in pantry, tiled walls in kitchen and bath room. This is a fine home and modern in every respect, garage, tapped to sanitary sewer. Reasonable terms. Price

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Live Stock Market CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22-Hogs: Recipts 5.400; 25c lower; heavies 9.50 @10.00; packers and butchers 10.25; headium 10.25; stags 4.00 @ 5.50; heavy fat sows 5.00 @ 7.00; light shippers 10.25; pigs 110 pounds and

6.00 @ 9.50. Cuttle: Receipts 3200; slow and weak; 25e lower; steers good to choice 7.75 @ 9.50; fuir to good 6.50 @ 7.75; ion to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; heifers rood 5.50 % 6.50; common to fair 4.00 5.50; fair to good 3.75 @ 5.00; cutters 2.50 @ 3.50. Calves steady to 50e lower; good to choice 9.50 @ 10.00; fair second 4%'s 87.68; third 4%'s 91.86 to good 7.00 @ 9.50; common and fourth 4%'s 87.80; victory 3%'s 98.74 r; good to choice 9.50 @ 10.00; fair

large 3.00 @ 6.50. Sheep: Receipts 2,200; steady; good to choice 3.00 @ 4.00; fair to good 2.00 2.00 @ 2.50. Lambs steady; goo choice 11.50 @ 11.75; fair to good 7.50 mon 3.00 @ 3.50,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Cattle: heavy export reports coupled with buying here by houses credited with senboard connections caused an upclasses duli and mostly 25c to 50c tune in wheat at the start of today's trading on the hoard of trade. September opened 2c to 12c higher at 1.15 to 1.16, while December was 2c largely 2.25 @ 3.25; bulk bulls 4.25 lower at 1.14% to 1.15 but soon showed the effects of the September was 2c largely 2.25 @ 3.25; bulk bulls 4.25 lower at 1.14% to 1.15 but soon showed the effects of the September was 2c largely 2.25 @ 3.25; bulk bulls 4.25 lower at 1.14% to 1.15 but soon showed the effects of the September 3.00 was 2.20 when 2.25 lower at 4.000; market 50c 9.00, 1.25 lower 3.75 (one load early); heavy 9,50; top 9,75 (one load early); heavy When the eastern orders were filled weight \$100 @ 9.00; medium weight however, the local shorts raided Sep- \$00 @ 9.50; light weight 9.10 @ 9.50; tember and the contraction

et. September started unchanged at 51% to 52 and December %c to %c lambs opening 25c to 50c lower; top higher at 52% to 53. The market followed webeat up and held gains of %c early 9.50; sheep scarce, about steady; put to %c fairly well.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND Aug. 22—Butter: Ex-tra in tubs 45½ @ 46; prints 46½ @ 16 47; extra firsts 44½ @ 45; firsts As 47: extra firsts 441/2 43% 6, 45; firsts 43% 6, 4; seconds 15 3314 @ 35; packing stock 17 @ 19. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex-December 36½ to 34.

Provisions opened 7½ to 2e lower on trus 40; extra firsts 30; Ohlo firsts light offerings. Weak cables and low-new cases 35; old cases 34; western firsts, new cases 33.

25 66 27; Rouquefort 21 @ 25; lim-Live poultry: Heavy fowls 26 6 27: light 20 6a 22; , roosters 15 6a 16; and Mary Dinwic broilers 25 6a 30; choice 32 6a 33; live Rev. P. C. Wolfe spring ducks 25 (a) 25; geese 23 (a) 25. Potatoes: Jersey 5.50 (a) 5.75 a sack of 150 pounds; 6.25 a barrel of 170 housekeeper. Rev. Wm. Lawhorn, Sweet polatoes: 1.50 & LOI pe

CHICAGO

irsts 55 6r 36½; seconds 50 6r 32

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Butter lower:

Eggs unchanged; receipts 10.918 uses; firsts 20 m 31; ordinary firsts Live poultry lower; fowls 18 60 261₂; springs 26.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

reamery extrus 38; similards 3512; a restaurant on Eleventh street.

equal to 4.80 for centrifugal, Ita sugar 1217 Fifteenth street.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22-Alcohol, de-natured 56; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 30%.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Raw sugar

futures easier and prices 3 to 5 points Refined was declined 10 points to

the basis of 5.90 for fine granulated oner home in that fills by one leading refined while others morning at 10 o'clock, were unchanged at 6.05 @ 6.15. Refined futures unchanged. Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 4.500 tons; Sept. 2.91;

Oct. 2.85; Dec. 2.72; Jan. 2.63.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 71-16; futures steady; Dec.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s \$8.34; first 4's \$7.70 bill second 4's 87.62 bid; first 4%'s 87.68

victory 437's 98.74. COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Colton fu-tures closed strong; Oct. 13,58; Dec. 13.92; Jan. 13.96; Mar. 14.08; May Spot cotton queit; middling 13.60. MONEY

loan 5½; call loans against acceptances 515.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Call money 14; closing bid 5; aftered at 5%; last

RIVER NEWS August 22, 1921.

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River Observe

F. B. WINTER,

Back From Convention Coburn and H. T. Moore have returned from a motor trip to Milyan-Cheese: York state 24 & 26; brick kee, where they attended the annual 25 & 28; fancy Swiss 55 & 60; select Swiss 45 & 50; longhorn (Wisconsin) ation. kee, where they attended the annual

Dovia Knittle, 26, machinist, city,

and Mary Dinwiddie, 21, clerk, city.

Richard Keel, 23, farmer, Pike county, Ky., and Elsie Ho'singer, 18

Cincinnati

Marriage Licenses

Have a Daughter A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Penman, of 843 Eleventh street. Mr. Penman conducts

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Black announce the birth of a son born recently. Mr Black is employed by the Portsmout Solvay Ceke company. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and

Mrs. Andy Copley of 1116 Kendull -A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren of

OBITUARY

Mrs. Rosetta Schafer Death at 3 o'clock Sunday morning lained Mrs. Rosetta Schafer, wife of George Schafer who lives at 1010 Galin street. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Schafer was a most estimable woman and will be missed. In addition to her husband she leaves one sen, who arrived home today, The uneral services will be conducted from the home at 30 o'clock Tuesday morning by Walter Bagby. Interment

McClellan Jones

will be in Greenlawn.

One of Adams county's well known residents, McClellan Jones, Wamsley-ville, died Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Death was due to apoplexy, he having suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Tuesday.

McCiellan Jones, born Sept. 23. 1864 was 56 years, 10 months and 26 days old when claimed by death, He was a son of Bird and Kathering Jones. Mr. Jones was married Aug. 19, 1889 to Myrta Taeltz, Surviving are the widow and three children, Floyd Jones, Harley Jones and Mrs. Bessie Wamsler, all of Wamsleyville, Adams county. He also leaves three grandchildren.

P. O. Adams county and John Jones of Portsmouth and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Newman of Portsmouth. Mrs. Ena Crummie of Cedar Mids and Mrs. Frankie Fields of Blue Creek, Adams county. Mr. Jones was in the mercanile

two brothers Nelson Jones of Stouts.

business at Wamsleyville for over 26 Funeral services will be held from

he home Tuesday with burial in Moore's Chapel cemetery.

Leopold Deavener Stricken at a late hour Sunday night with paralysis Leopold Deavenn well known Rarden citizen passd away at his home there shortly seven o'clock this morning.

Mr. Deavener was a native of Gernany where he was born in 1854, consequently he was 67 years old at the me of his death. He was a soldier in the French-Prussian war, being a nember of the Royal Hussars and received distinction for bravery during as service, at the conclusion of which he emigrated to America. A couple of ears after coming to this country be cented at Rarden and has since lived He was a shocmaker by trade and followed that vocation principally (broughout his life.

Mr. Deavener was a splendid, indus trious citizen, possessing many excel-tent traits and his death will be sincerely regretted by a wide circle of Besides his widow, whose maiden name was Ruhama Hibbs, he is survived by three children, Charles and

Guilford Deavener, both N. & W.

trainmen of this city and Mrs. Willam A. Carter of Rarden. Mr. Deavener was an active memof Ownissa tribe Improved Order of Red Men of Rarden and that lodge will have charge of the funeral service which will be held from the Dearener home in that Village Wednesday

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the commission.

Bodies Of Dead Babies Thrown Into Abandoned Well, Many Bones Found IN COAL RATES ON THE D. T. & I.

from stagnant water but from dead who decided to investigate. The New bodies or decaying bones led to the discovery of the bones of several babies in an eld ristern in the Perbles addition, New Boston, shortly after

the noon hour today." Coroner J. D. Hendrickson who was called said that there were other in 1905, hones in the eletern that might dishones in one cintern that might dissolvent of the fact that the bodies of at of the Peebles Paving Brick Comleast four bables had been thrown pany's office.

Jeast four bables had been thrown pany's office.

As the news of the finding of the houses that resemble those of a dug or some other animal.

One of the workmen on the excatern. He did not stay long. He call- months old.

Odors that did not seem to come ed Marshal Frank Hall of New Boston Boston fire truck was called and the water was pumped out. The dry cis ern then disclosed the large number of bones. The cistern was in the rear of at

bones spread in New Boston, hundreds of persons flocked to the scene.

old frame dwelling destroyed by fire

south of Gallia street and a little east

The well is in the blg field

Just what the bodies were will have rating work on Gallin street New Bos- to be guessed at by the size and condion, went into the field to eat his tion of the hones. According to Dr. dunch. He selected a place near the log Hendrickson a backbone found judirock that covered the abandoned cis- cates that one haby was at clast five

Gas Rate Problem Up Tonight The gas rate problem will be given attend and participate in the discus-

another whirl at an adjourned session sion. been extended to the general public to amicable agreement.

of council tonight, starting at seven also be present to present its side of Sam Gilmore, 28, who were later aro'clock and a general invitation has the question in hope of reaching some

TO CELEBRATE EMANCIPATION DAY

tion Day at Coney Island on Septem- affair.

The colored citizens of Portsmouth | her 22. Ashland and Ironton colored are planning to colchrate Emancipa- citizens will be asked to join the cole-bration and make it a memorable

GAME FORFEITED

unother game with the Stars without

William or Putzok as the umpire.

Next Sunday they play the Pirales of

Los Angeles

CHICAGO, Blineis, August 22-

ing to William J. Bright, deputy sher-iff from Los Angeles.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y .-- Walter N.

Lips, of Camajoharic, 60, vice presi-

dent of the American Sugar Refining

ing himself at his home at Canajo-

Costa Rica a Farming Country.

Nearly every adult male in Costa

is essentially an agricultural country.

grown, but only for local consump-

tion. Stock raising and lumbering

Fail To Hurry

acted failed today to expedite action

Senator Sterling, of South Dakota,

chairman of the conferces, announced

that it was pot his plan to call up

the measure during the day. Senate

leaders expressed doubt as to whether

r vete would be reached prior to the

recess adding that they were proceed-

ing with plans to quit work Wednes-

Ohio, traveling salesman, in his room at a local hotel and robbed him of \$22. Mr. Robertsen reporting the robbery stated that the man confronted him

A REAL GAME

Next Thursday afternoon the Re-

tall meat dealers will put a basebull team in the field to do battle with

Ben F. Stewart's retail grocers nine.

day night for a month.

The Senate

considerable quantities.

Murder

Green Was Shot In Leg, To Appear In Municipal Court

It developed Monday that Arthur Green, fronton man, who was shot by Game Protector Frank Voorhees recently while trying to escape, was only slightly wounded, the bullet Road the game between the just grazing the fleshy part of his Road Stars and Bertrum's Stars endleg Green who was caught in the adispute in the eighth innings act of killing squirrels out of seaact of killing squirrels out of seaon has consented to surrender and continue with the same umpire. has promised to appear in Municipal court Tuesday to meet one charge of Rosemount Stars would like to bol

Page Cook, Buena Vista timberman, who was arrested Saturday by the game protector for hunting out of sea- this city. son, will also appear in Municipal court Tuesday to answer to a charge of violating the game laws. Cook was hunting on the Flugg estate in Nile township when he was caught

OBITUARY

Mrs. Will H. Burt Funeral The last sad rites of Mrs. Will H. Bart were conducted from the home, 1200 Fourth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. D. C. Boyd for questioning in connection with the Sorrowing friends completely filled the Sorrowing friends completely filled the home and the services were unusually impressive. Mrs. Burt was beloved by b wide circle of friends and will be missed. Mrs. Wells A. Hulchins saug two funching solos at the services. The thoral tributes were unsually beautiful and came from near and for relatives, there being an unusually large number of them.

The patthearers were W. A. Hutcains, Fred N. Tynes, A. E. Everard, albert Marting, Flacry Williams and H. F. Bertram, Interment was in

Britain Accepts Bid To Arms Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Formal of the invitation to participate in the Costa Rican coffee is of excellent washington conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern queslions was received today by Secretary Hughes. The note of acceptance was transmitted by Ambasador Harvey and was delivered to him by Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister. The Brillsh acceptance was the first of a formal nature to be received from the great powers in reply to the termal invitation of the American government China several days ago Dry Threats notified this government that she would be glad to participate in the Far Eastern conference and France in what ds regarded in some quarters as amounting to a formal acceptance betified the United States that Premier Griand would participate in the armament and Far Eastern discussions. Formal replies are to be received from Italy and JJapan.

Sound Travels Far at Night. On calm nights the range of audibility of a sound is sometimiles from ten to twenty times as great as it is during the day,

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Tal point Whereas we make a careful

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CLAIM LOCAL MAN WAS MURDERED

Chilhowee, who took therge of the undertaker.

dent of Munn's Run, who not death by Mr. Duchler, the undertaker there body. Saturday at Chillsowce, Missouri, was made a 30 mile trip to get the body, murdered, according to another tele- the murder occurring probably in the age, had left home several months ago gram received by Undertaker Al Dach- country near Chilhowee. A shot gun and since that time relatives had not ler, Sunday, from the undertaker at was used according to the Chilhowee heard a word from him. Morford

Further details are to be contained vicinity where he was born and reared.

· Morford who was about 45 years of was well known in New Boston, the

JOKE PROVES COSTLY TO GILMORE AND STEWART; SPEND NIGHT IN JAIL

ton "just for fun" at the Holly Whitman soft drink establishment on Chill! cothe street, near Eleventh, when they entered the place Sunday noon, turned Officials of the gas company will out serious for Wiley Stewart, 29, and with impersonating an officer and with stealing a black jack.

The two young men were arrested ar their home in New Boston, and in default of bond were forced to spend the night in the city juil, but were released from custody this morning ou their conduct while at the Whitnian and that they at no time pretended hey were authorized officers and det the Intermediates and Juniors. lared that it was a misunderstanding.

When the cases were called in Municipal court Monday afternoon, it was stated that Mr. Whitman was ill and Sunday afternoon on Rosemount unable to appear and Judge Sprague continued the hearing until later. It was stated that Mr. Whitman bad been convinced that he was mistaken forfeiting the game after refusing to as to the real purport of the actions The of the young men and that he did not game was fied when the it ended. The desire to press the charges further.

McHenry Trial Being Heard

MANCHESTER, Aug. 22--The trial of Ern McHenry, charged with brating up Marshal Sowers May 11, began before Judge Stephenson and Jury Monday- morning. Fifty witnesses Lave been subpoensed from Manchester. The jury disagreed at a former trial. Six women have been drawn in 7:00 P. M. David Davis, alleged burgiar, ar-rested here at the request of Los An-geles police, will be taken to California

DIES IN ROME

ROME, N. Y .- Howard C. Wiggins general counsel for the Royal canum in North America, died at his home here. He had been prominent in the order for years.

No Gambling

All gambling devices have been barred at the Chillicothe Fall Festival. Company, committed suicide by hang- The display space has been sold and

U.S. Send Warships

Rich is a landholder. The republic Under a carefully planued system the WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-While government allots lands to applicants on advantageous terms. This plan is largely responsible for the country's Costa Rica marches her forces juto is the most profitable crop. Millions the tiny bit of territory whose owneris the most profitable crop. Millions ship Panama has so earnestly and of bunches are exported annually long contested, officials here express. quality and is in demand in all mar- pleasant cruise and probably

kets. Sugar, cacao, rice and corn are fire a rifle. The navy department was requested by the state decurrent to send are carried on. The quantity of imm- the marines and Secretary Denby of ber is being increased each year, the former department, said the ac-Among the minerals are silver, gold then was purely precin/ionary. He and copper, which are exported in emphasized that no action was anticipeted and the belief generally was felt that the territorial dispute would be amicably adjusted.

Secretary Hughes' note to the governor of Panama, published today definitely declared it the opinion of the "no valid reason" for Costa Rica further to delay the occupation of the disputed territory.

The Pennsylvania, which took on attalion of marines from Quantico. WASHINGTON. Aug. 22-Threats will move through the Panama canal. by house prohibition leaders to pre- join the Pacific fleet and remain with vent a recess of congress until the in touch of the mainland where the anti-beer bill had been finally on commanding officer can be easily commanding officer can be easily communicated with by the officer in charge of the Costa Rican force.

The marine lattallon consists two rifle companies and one machine gun company with a battalion herdquarters detachment and auxiliary veapons. The troops were provided with a hospital section consisting of three medical officers and a detachment of hospital corps men, Major General Lejeune, the marine corps ommandant, announced today.

Local Man Complaint Dismissed Is Robbed Lee Brown, 1309 Union street, was

LEXINGTON. Ky., Aug. 22—No before Judge Sprague in Municipal trace had been found, police said, to-day of the robber who late last night held up W. J. Robertson, Portsmouth. 1223 Thirrecath street, who claimed only the resulting allowed in his room. before Judge Sprugue in Municipal that the defendant had threatened him with bodily harm and that he would carry out his threats. The hearare he entered the room. The robber he said, were a Palm Beach suit and had a handkerchief over his face. ing disclosed that the men, both colored, are employed at the N. & W shops and that the trouble between them grew out of alterentions over trivial matters which prompted the court to dismiss the complaint and residence, when they start their march | Conflicting reports came from Maradvised the men to make up and be friends.

The grocers have wone time straights and the meat dealers mean to put a crimp in the winning streak. The game will be played in Millbrook.

At Mineral Springs J. D. Bridger is Springs.

NAME ASSISTANT FOR NEW PASTOR

his work here Sept. 1. The pastor's Sept. 1.

fend them. Both expressed great sur-prise over Hielr arrest, claiming that tire evening hour,

The characters were portrayed in

Next Sunday the Bible School have charge of the services at First The pageant represented the various Christian and another very fine pro-

Drs. Knechtly & Knechtly Are Back From Fine Trip

joined by his brother, Dr. O. U. their practice here this morning.

Dr. O. L. Knechtly, chiropractor, Knechtly, a dentist in the Forest City, First National Bank building, and They motored to Eric, Pa., Chautan-Mrs. Knechtly, have returned from a qua, N. Y., Buffalo, Niagara Fails, and delightful three weeks' vacation trip then crossed into Canada, where they in this country and Canada. From enjoyed some fine fishing. From Can Portsmouth Dr. and Mrs. Knechtly and they went to Michigan and then back to Cleveland. went to Cleveland, where they were Drs. Knecht'y & Knechtly resumed

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Monday - Frayer meeting at Bro. | Shoemakers, on Sycamore street at church at 7:00 o'clock.

Tuesday - Young girls prayer meeting at the church at 6:30 P. M. in the Ohio river.

Friday 🚣 Baptising at 3:00 P. M

Thursday - County Baptist pienic

Betsy Ann On Maiden Trip The Ohic river was rising slowly in Wood was scheduled to pass down at

it Lucasville.

te Portsmouth district Monday 8 p. m., bound for Cincinnati. morning when a stage of 10.2 feet was recorded on the local gauge.

Pittsburg at 4 p. m., and the Ceneral City,

This is the maiden trip of the new steel hull steamer Betsy Ann, which Boat movements Monday Included has been entered in the Pittsburgthe Greenwood, which got away for Portsmouth trade and the boat will Cincinnati at 5 a, m. and the Betsy leave here at ten o'clock Tuesday, new Ann, which was due to arrive from time, for the return trip to the Smeky

Junior Tennis Tournament Opens

ing on two courts, Two courts will Selly court. e used each afternoon. Only singles are to be played, sixteen teams having and Christine Rutledge of York park Crawford and sons, Wells, Edwin and entered from York park, Tracy park will play Ellen Doyle and Helena and Highland play grounds. games are to be played on the York park courts. Players must show up by 3:30 or default to the player with and Helen Nye or Carolyn Johnson whom he is scheduled to play.

The Tuesday schedule is as follows Tue day, August 23-Ralph Book (York) vs. Bernard Moore (Highend- on the last court.

Paul Brunner (York) vs. Robt. Masoneup (Highland) on the middle

The women's tennis tournament in Bridges and Miss Petersen. loubles opens this afternoon at five o'clock with the York park and Selby courts being used. The players must he on hand by 5:15 or default.

nament epened with four boys play- Ruth Baker and Marjorie Peterson of On the Selby court Elizabeth Locke

> All Adams of Selby court. The Tuesday schedule is as follows Tuesday, Aug. 23-Katherine Hall

(York) vs. Mrs. H. Revare and Mrs. C. Hrland (Golf Club) on York Park court. Umpires, Mrs. 1. H. Goodman and Mrs. Floyd Fuller. Tuesday, Aug. 23-Elsic Deiner and

Antoinette Kline (Selby) vs. Grace Ruark and Gertrude Kirby (York) on the Selby court.

Tuesday, Aug. 28-Louise King and Charlotte Hicks (Trinity) vs. Katherine Locke and Christabel Thirkettle (York) at Trinity court. Umpires, The opening contest on York park Mrs. E. H. Dailey and Gladys Evans.

McNamara, Who Was Mistaken For Burglar And Shot, Is Improving

nome, 1108 Kendail avenue. He says gating all phases of the shooting. he heard a man on his front porch and mistaking him for a burgiar, he secured his gan opened his door and

late Saturday night was mistaken for when McNamara fell against his door a burglar and shot three times by he thought he was entering his home Arch Carter was reported better Mon- and he began firing. McNamara day. He was shot in the leg, right claims he had been at the home of hip and the third bullet caused a fiesh his brother-in-haw who lives in the wound in his back as it struck him rear of 1108 Kendal lavenue and that he was shot while walking The shooting occurred at Carter's through his yard. Police are investi-

secured his gun, opened his door and brother had been shot until he step-

"Army" Plans To Stage Demonstration In Charleston

onstration before Governor Morgan's remain in the region. and turn them back.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 22.] Numerous robberies in the vicinity The armed men who are in camp of the camp have been reported to the near Marmet, W. Va., plan to pass through Charleston and stage n done up and threatened with death if they

coward Mingo county, according to met today. One was to the effect that reports received here today by J. H. 200 armed men were in camp while Charnock, chief of police. The police six hundred others were hidden in the executive declared that in event the woods of Lens Creek hollow, Another men started for Charleston he was report had it that many of the men J. D. Bridger is spending a week at prepared to meet them at the city line had left the camp to go out and seek

FORD PROPOSES ANOTHER REDUCTION

freight rates on the D., T. and I. port of the readjusted fariff the New York Journal of Commerce

TIMES-SUN EMPLOYES INVITED TO PICNIC

dren's Home park on Seventeenth Christian Bible School, Third and Gay

Every one of you will be made wel- ton, C. M. Howland and A. P. Haight

21,000 Watermelons Thrown Away

of local interest recently said: "As a protest to any suspension by the Interstate Commerce Commis- pended" states the brief, "but the equivalent to saying to the railroad sion of the recent reduction in National Rivers and Harbors Con- company, we will not allow you to freight rates on coal ex-river from gress requests the commission not do voluntarily, that which we have and Michigan destinations by Henry it to become effective. It would be your will; bors of the United States, has filed fundamentally and affected by the traffic;

nembers of The Times and Sun force

to attend a picuic on Thursday after-

noon. August 25th, at the old Chil-

commission firm yesterday re-

fused to accept fourteen carbods

of water melons, consigned to it,

on account of a glutted market, the Louisville & Nashville rail-

SOCIETY

Local Masons are going to Ashland

"Certain associations have petitioned that this farlif, which be refusal to amovove the D. T. and I. comes effective on August 18 be sus- tariff No. I. C. C. 402 would be

and the picnic supper which will be

the last dog is dead.

Come right after work and stay till

The Picuic Committee of the First

streets, R. C. Holbrook, Fred Hamil-

on the ground in their yards at

Wilder, Ky. Twenty-one thous-

and luseious melons were gath-

ered in by a jubilant crowd of

persons who got wind of the "dis-

COURT HOUSE

fronton. Ohio, to northwestern Ohio to suspend this tariff, but to permit authority to compel you to do against Ford's Detroit, Toledo and Ironton a narrow and superficial view to as- That such refusal would be con

railroad, the National Rivers and same that the issues involved in this trary to the public interest, which Harbors Congress, a voluntary asso- question affect only the territory and preently requires the fullest possicintion, whose object is to secure the the Interests Immediately related ble development of transportation improvement, maintainence and uti-thereto, for, as a matter offact, the upon our improved waterways thru lization of the waterways and har-interests of the entire nation will be the co-ordination of rail and water

"In conclusion, it is submitted that,

"That such refusal would constltute a failure by the commission to carry out a mandate of congress, especially as expressed in Section 500 of, and the amendments to the Interstate Commerce act included in the Transportation act of 1020; per con-

"That approval of the said tariff will stimulate the movement of coal by water and lower its cost at points of large consumption; will increase traffic upon the Ohio river and its tributaries; will encourage investnent in boats, barges and terminal facilities: and will thus contribute materially , toward changing, from an unproductive to a productive inthe large expenditure which has been made by the government for the improvement of the Obio river.

"That approval of said tariff would arry out the plainly expressed pollcy of congress; and

"That industry would be developed commerce increased and national prosperity promoted if the commission, in addition to approving the specific tariff under consideration, should of its own motion, make use of the authority conferred upon it by Congress, and establish through routes, and joint or proportional rates at every point in the United States where interchange of traffic riers by water is physically possible and econolmically justifiable."

Henry Ford's railroad, Detroit, cruelty in her suit for divorce and al. Toledo and Ironton, proposed an imour instituted in Common Pleas other reduction in rates on coal and other commodities. A taciff has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by F.-V: Davis, ney George W. Sheppard the plaintiff agent, effective September 3. authorizing a reduction of 20 per cent in rates on soft coal from Jackson county and Ironton District (miner on the D., T. and I. only) to destinations on the D., T. & I, for delivery to consignees by that line. No reduction proposed in rates on coal would be made when for connecting

> The new tariff would reduce the rate from Jackson District to Detroit from \$2.47 to \$1.98 and from Ironton District from \$2.57 to \$2.08, thus maintaining the differential of 10c

between the fields." The The Northern West Virginia Coal operators, through their counsel, have filed a petition asking the Interstate Commerce Commission .to suspend the tariff which proposes to educe the rates on ex-river coal on Mr. Ford's railroad from Ironton to Detroit, and other points. The petition also requests the permission to suspend supplement 80 to I. C. C. 811, recently filed by Agent Davis, proposing to reduce the rates jumbered Messrs, and Messlames ation of a still, was committed some on coal originating at the mines on the D. T. and I. in the Jackson coun-Op York park at three o'clock this will be between Evelyn Campbell and flerhoon the Junior boys' tennis tourOsa Johnson of York park meeting for the first park meeting of t his father, Andy Sissel, Nile township palachian Coal Operators'. Associa-

restaurant man was made defendant ture in the Ohio territory. The rate which it is proposed to reduce it was

wages and \$22 paid for treatment, It is said Penman disclaimed ownership of the dog which attacked the relatives, having motored here to ac plaintiff. Adams such through At-

> Gibson McGlothlin, who was badly named several days ago when his dothes caught fire was reported out

tions have also filed a petition asking that the commission suspend D. r. and I. tariff 402. In their protest the operators declared that the reduction proposed on coal shipped from river points by the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, as well as rates on 'coal originating at other points on the road would break down the entire rate struc-

is the key tariff for the district. The protest referred to Ford as "an overzenlous interpreneur" who should not be permitted" for purposroads principally depended for their

explained, is fundamentally based

upon the Hocking Valley rate, which

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To the Employes of Merning Sun and come to join in all games and contests Daily Times: This is a special invitation to all served at seven-thirty new time.

Announcement was made today that | assistant will be Wylie Young son of

an assistant had been engaged for a minister of Savannah, O. Mr. Rev. Hugh I. Evans the new paster Young who has studied for the minis-Sam Gilmore, 28, who were later are left. Hogh I. Brans the planet tay will be here a year when he will rested by the police on warrants of Second Presbyterian church who leave to enter a theological school. sworn out by Whitman charging them comes from Marysville to take up He is to come here for his new work

C. E. Pageant Makes Hit Before a crowded house at First; science, music and letters, and gave

leased from custody this morning on Christian church last evening, the C. the various struggles between entering their own recognizance after they had E. Societies in charge of the evening the Kingdom, bowing before the cross etained Attorney H. L. Small to de program, made a decided hit with a and the call of the world.

place was all in the nature of fim Missionary Committee of the Loyal C. audien E. Society assisted by members from phases of life from the study of art, gram is being planned.

ire evening hour,

The program was in charge of the was highly apprecised by the large

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graeser and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graeser of Cincinnati were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell of 1915 Hutchins street.

ttendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steahly and inughter, Philomena, of Eighteenth street, are home from a two weeks visit with relatives at Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagel and Billie, left Sunday for their home in Springfield, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Nagel of Eighth

William F., Cramer, former N. & W. hop-foreman of this city, was married on August 1, to Mrs. Mary Armbruster of Columbus. Mr. Cramer Wednesday - Prayer meeting at has been residing in Columbus the past six months.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans (Annabell Schuyler) of Windsor, Canada, re here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuyler of Baird avenue. Mrs. Elmer Staten and Miss Graco

lopes of Washington street went to

Cincinnati today to visit with rein tives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Staten of Rob inson avenue entertained at dinner Manes Monday the accused pfended

Cceil McLaughlin. A group of friends enjoyed a de-John Berndt and son, John William, months ago. Sissel is said to have

Herman Campbell and children Herman and Bannon, John Lowry and children John and Louise. Charles, Athert Herms and sons, Ralph and Richard, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Jackson, Miss LeMonne Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Young, Richard, Billie, Bobbie and Jimmie Young and

Ray Mittendorf of this city has re urned from a visit to home folks at South Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson, Pittsurgh, Pa., are here for a visit with company home their children. Belty torney E. G. Millar. and Charles, who have been spending several weeks here. Charles will enter school at Culver Military Academy this fall.

Being Dolled Up The police stuffon is being all dolled

and mayor's office. Get License John Hill, aged 20, and Ollie Bram mer, aged 16, of Chinnville, Kr., were

granted a marriage license in Ironton

Cumpinghum & Sons are repaint-

ing the interior of the police station

H. R. Carroll Is Married

MANCHESTER, Aug. 22-H. R. Carroll, born at Cincinnati who has been a Manchester merchant continuonsly since 1878 and Miss Mary Stableton of West Front street, were married this morning by Rev. R. D. Highnall. Mr. Carroll is a delegate to the general conference of the M. P. Church, now in session at Sabinia After attending conference Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will visit for two weeks before returning to the handsome some Mr. Carroll bas prepared.

Sent To The Pen Rev. Charles Harmon, who five

vecks ugo shot and seriously wounded his wife and then shot himself was found guilty of shooting with intent to kill at Georgetown, Ohio, Saturday, He was sentenced to the Ohio peniten tlary for a term not shorter than 9 years or longer than 18 years.

Wednesday evening to attend the Tri-A will executed on Oct. 27, 1809, by State Masonic dance to be held there William Moritz, late Clay township Wiedemeyer's orchestra will be in farmer, who died April 13, 1921, was admitted to probate Monday. Under

tire estate to his widow, Hannah Moritz except small each bequeaths to his three children, Elmer, Anna and Wife Socks Divorce

court Monday against John Munion,

Sadie Munion charges neglect and

whom she married July 21, 1913. In her petition filed through Atto atteges that Munion nagged and quarroled wit hher accused her falsely of unchastity and declares she has been compelled to remain away from her relatives on account of his jealousy. She further claims that they reparated a number of times and says she

Sissel Attended

association of other wemen.

took him back each dime on his prom-

ises to do better, besides, she com-

plains, he has neglected her for the

On a warrant charging violation of the prohibition laws Levi Sissel, Twin Creek young man, was taken into cuslody by county officers late Saturday night and brought to the county juil. On being arraigned before Squire Mc-Sunday, Miss Grace Jones, Lloyd and not guilty to manufacturing liquor and was remanded to jail in default

of hond pending his hearing. The officers have been tooking for lightful outing Saturday as guests of Bissel for some time, it being claimed Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Young at their that the offense of which he is chargcottage on Turkey Creek. The guests ed, that of participating in the oper-

> Seeks Duninges for Dog Bite Vic Pennun, well known colored

in an action instituted in Municipal court Monday by Clay Adams who is seeking damages in the sum of \$98.80 by reason of a dog, which he claims belongs to the defendant, biting him on the hand last July. Adams claims \$72,80 in alleged loss

Is Out Of Danger

of danger Monday.

es of his own, to break down freight rates "upon which a number of raillivelihood.'

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YOUR JUIT- CASE !

IT IN MINE !

- HOTHING

DOING - FIND

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BY C. A. VOIGHT EASTLAND THEATRE

PETEY

THE USUAL RESULT

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IN YOUR SUIT CASE

MINE'S FULL UP

- HONSENSE:

- NO REASON_

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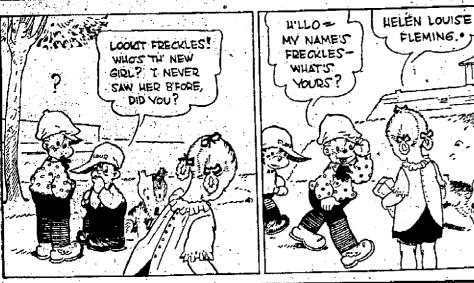
THOSE WOMEN MAKE ME TIRED --- THEY'RE ALWAYS TRYING TO MAKE ME CARRY THEIR LEFT-OVERS IN MY LUGGAGE --- THEY DON'T KNOW HOW TO PACK THERE TTO CET ALLMY STUFF BACK IN- I

- PETEY DEAR- HERE'S -A WHOLE DRAWER FULL OF YOUR SHIRTS: AND THINGS YOU FORGOT TO PACK - 3

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOUR GRAPES!

BY BLOSSER







NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

HAMDEN

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray entertained at 12 o'clock dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, children Celwin, Cleta, and Rhea, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smallwood of Rus. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ray and son Ovid

Miss Blanche Robbins was hostess of a kid party Thursday evening at ther home on Buffalo street. Delectable refreshments were served to the guests at the conclusion of the evening ing. Miss Blay winning the prize for being dressed more like a child. Those enjoying the privileges of the evening were making a short visit with with English Alice Cross. Marjorie old friends this week.

Mrs. Frank Burgess, Major and Mrs. Children of Rhodes avenue, were the Cuyler Clark, Captain and Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson. Teachers' Institute

Take Jackson County Teachers' Institute

The Jackson C enjoying the privileges of the Gross, Marjorle bus, were making a swere Misses Alice Cross, Marjorle old friends this week.

Rathburn, Lucrelia Stantion, Eva Kirkendall, Resa Ray, Sadie Robbins visiting bis groundful state. Kirkendali, Resa Ray, Sadie Robbins, Lula Worfman, Francis Martindili, Martha Sunnafrank, and Mrs. Arthur Pulsos.

Kirkendali, Resa Ray, Sadie Robbins, Chooling bis grandfather, Thomas for are SuperIntendent U. Iz. Light. of Barberton Ohio; Prof. Esswine, of

Baker.

The Art Needle Club of Hamden two daughers, Margaret and Mary, of Was entertained at the home of Mrs.
P. A. Ruhlman in Chillicothe Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs.
Gay, Members Mrs. B. R. Paine, Miss Jane Wilcox, Mrs. V. L. Ray, and Mrs.
Jane Wilcox, Mrs. V. L. Ray, and Mrs.
Chas. Drigs of Wellston, guests Mrs.
J. R. Davisson of Portsmouth, Miss to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Helen Nolen of Marletta; and Miss Bonnie Ray we're among the number veturn Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. McKee and Ohio State University; Prof. G. H. two daughers, Margaret and Mary, of Crow, of Ohio University; and Mrs. B. Hames, of Columbus. It will continue until Thursday afternoon.

Auxiliary to American Legion
In the rooms of the Lefferson Howe to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Post No. 1, at the Cambrian Hotel a number of ladies met on Thursday evening and organized the Woman's Bonnie Ray were among the number return Monday.

Miss Amy McNoal is spendir weeks with her brothers and sixters-guest of her sister. Mrs. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Woodrow. Harry McNeal and brother-in-law and

Rio Grande, and a graduate of Rio Grande college was employed as Superintendent at the school hoard meet- to their home at Xuengstown. ing Thursday evening. Miss Mary Mrs. Fred Nelson and three chil-Reed of Lesmi was appointed Princi-dren. Byron, Margaret and Frederick.

pal and Mis: Fay Warner of Dundas the vacancy of Miss Traphagan who daughter Laura. resigned. One more it'gh school teacher vacancy is yet to be filled.

The infant child of Alva Stevens day for burial. Parties motored tended the fi-through and funeral was held at the on Thursday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Sorrells a brother of Mrs. Stevens at 2 p. m. Friday, burial at Hamden cemetery, home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens moved from Goorge S here to Greendale a few mouths ago. Jessie McMannis son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMannis who died with flu in France during the World war and the only hoy from Clinton township, this county to die overseas is ex-

is at the Tarr farm east of Handen, McGbce, of Columbus. & O. Conductor Robert Spang- Mrs. J. A. Carr has returned to her enburg who has been seriously ill at his home on Wilkesville street is re-ported to be improving.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Thomas Columbus. have as their week end guest Miss

Orpha McClain of Wellston. Beckley, LeRoy Pileber and Miss Mary Will of McArthur, Miss Eliaboth Kitchen and Miss Loraine Brown Anna Lezo Burt at her home in Ports-Buckeye Lake Sunday to spend the and friends remember her so well as she was in her girlhood days, saciable

JACKSON

Mrs. Ira Stephenson and son Ira. went to Columbus this week for a

Mrs. Jennie Ewing and Mrs. Emms Harrel, of Eiforts, are the over Sunday guests of relatives. Their sister Miss Ada Horton, who has been taking a course at Athens summer school. for her home in Oelta, Colo., the first this week. Those who enjoyed the of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alban, of Columhus, are visiting with their relatives Florence Wilson, Margaret Evans, Virin and around Jackson.

m and around Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stevenson have Wy'odine Jones, Andrey Lamb, Mary Stevens, Evelyn, Thompson, Kuth Will Brown of Humberson's Open Margett has returned to his work after spendfor their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overholt, S'byl LeRoy, Mildred Piererick Morton and three children, BB pont, Mary Grace Monahau, Sarah E. Smain, tourn and shount regards, were crick Morton and three children, BB pont, Mary Grace Monahau, Sarah E. Smain, tourn and shount regards, were crick Morton and three children, BB pont, Mary Grace Monahau, Sarah E. Smain, tourn and shount regards, were

turned to their home at Fostoria, on J. E. Roderick, Carl Johnson, Edwin of Wheelersburg and Mrs. H. C. Me-Saturday. Miss Mary Florence Osborn,

spending her vacation in Columbus:

day from a visit at Somerset. She is Mrs. Frank Burgess, Major and Mrs.

Wellston a few days this week as the the following elected as officers:

Mrs. James Morgan and two daughsister Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith in ters and Mrs. D. H. Harshbarger and daughter, Elalne, left on Saturday who have a cottage there. Mrs. Mor gan and daughters will go from there

of Jamestown, Ohio, are guests of was employed as grade teacher to fill her mother. Mrs. John White and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Householder Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Householder and was brought here from Greendale Fri-daughter June, and J. H. Karr, attended the fair at Washington C. H.

> M'ss Jessie Evans, of Detroit, spending her two weeks' vacation with

George Sutter returned from his vacation on Saturday, spent with his family at Owosso, Mich. The following persons attended the

funeral of H. P. McGhee, the first of the week; James McGhee, Fred Mepected to arrive Thursday, his home Ghee, Hilas Royer, David and Edgar

home at Peach Creek, W. Va., after an extended visit in Jackson. Charles H. Jones spent Thursday in

rpha McClain of Wellston,
Messrs Herbert Hamilton Everett Sciotoville on Saturday evening. Former Jackson acquaintances were pained to learn of the death of Mrs. mouth, on Friday. Her companions

> and agreeable to all. Broadway School Ruilding

indirection of George Blagg are renovating and redecorating the school building on Broadway, every room being painted and papered. It is hoped in the Davis half on Gallia avenue to have all the work done by the time? school opens.

Cambrian Dance

The new manager of the Cambrian with them. She expects to start gave the first of a series of dances cevent were Misses Jossie Wood, Esther Wood, Florence Berlin, Anne Jones ginia Stevenson, Elizabeth Stevenson, Mrs. Ne'l Harriman and two chil- Gladys Richards, Hazel Wallace, Jean and Eva Redwine. Mrs. Ne'l Harriman and two childing Richards, Hazel Wallace, Jean and Mrs. Edward Huffman dren, who had been visiting her pay Jones; Messes, R. E. Farrar, Anstin of Rhodes avenue, had as guests yes. Miss Roberta Alibaugh of Pine

Arthur, Homer Marshman, H. E. Scur-is lock, R. L. Walker, Edward Callahan, Thomas Etzkorn, Paul Reynolds, A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler have Roberts, Ted Gerken, Norman Ervin, avenue, had as guests yesterday, returned from a trip to Buckeye lake, L. A. Kauffman, Robert Evans, Jim Circleville and Chillicothe.

L. A. Kauffman, Robert Evans, Jim Misses Nora and Gladys Huffman of Plummer, Heber McClung, Blaine Harrisonville avenue. Miss Edna Jones returned on Tues- Matthews, Orps Matthews, Mr. and

Buckley, as secretary, and County Su-Thomas Etzkorn, of Norfolk, Va., is sepintendent J. F. Dixon. The instruc-Rev. and Mrs. W. F. McKee and Ohio State University; Prof. G. H.

Miss Elizabeth Stevenson was in Auxillary of the American Legion with on Gallia avenue.

President-Mrs. Margaret Caldwe'l. Vice President-Mrs. Moli'e Har-

Secretary-Mrs. Nellie L. Wilson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Anna C. Cherring-Another meeting will be held

Monday evening, August 27th. Mrs. W. A. Ray, a former resident of Jackson, but now living in Portsmouth, is the guest of Mrs. George Patten, of South street,

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cassidy, of Rhodes avenue, delightfully entertained recently with a party in honor of their daughter, Lyda's fourteenth birthday anniversary. The time was spent with games, contests, music and dancing. Dainty refreshments were served to Lula Shope. Blume, Mildred Benner, Gladys Huffman, Virginia Copelan; Cramer, Susie Pelegriona. Ruth | mouth, today. Hughes, Mary Frances McMahon, Kathleen Adams, Elizabeth Henson Douglas Copelan, Hazel and Lottic Glenn, Mildred and Ruth Ausmire.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Baptist church will meet all day tomorrow in the church basement, All nembers are asked to bring their lunch, Every member is asked to be

be done, The Boy Scotts of the Baptist church will meet this evening in the ehurch

The Ludles' Aid Society of the Baptist church will serve dinner during the week of the Teachers' Institute beginning Monday, Aug. 29th A number of workmen under the to the teachers in the Glenwood school.

> The Woodman Circle will meet Tuesday evening in regular session Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockbart of of Spruce street. Stanton avenue, entertained Saturday afternoon with a hirthday party in their daughter, Reba's elghth birthday anniversary. time was spent in games and music, Mrs. John Hemphill assisted Mrs. Lockbart is serving fee creata and lia avenue, spent the day yesterday cake to the following guests, Pertu- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird of set Hacquard, Julia Briggs, Helen

Cameron, Evelyn, Thompson, Ruth Smith, Roth and Naomi Evans, Win ing the week end with home folks. erick Morton and three cumiren. By pane, stary stary stary stary file, Frederick and Margaret, of Gary, Davies, Almeda Daives, Edith Rapp. hart, Virginia and Ruth Hemphill ill with tonsilltis.

enis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Long, re- Evans, Dean Thatcher, Emerson Jones, of Rhodes avenue, nan as guesis yes-

Cormick and Mrs. Ida Huffman of

Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Huffman and

Vine street.

children of Rhodes avenue, were the

Plummer of Vine street. All members and friends of the Immanuel Baptist church who expect to attend the Ohio Baptist picnie Thursday at Dugans' Grove are asked to meet at the church Wednesday evening when arrangements will

be made. Mrs. Earl Jenkins and children of Stray and family of Main street. Cedar street are guests of Mr. and

Oscar Huffman of 817 Harrison- Angel, of Wheelersburg. ville avenue, has received a patent from Washington, D. C., which he invented on a serven door cutch. His will have prayer meeting in the many friends will be glad to learn of this as it may mean much to him. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes are

moving from Spruce street to Pine Gallin avenue, had as dinner guests Hall.

yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Canter and sons, Roy and Arthur, of of New Boston have returned from a ak street, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus week end visit with Wilda, Wilma Hoppes of Portsmouth. Mrs. Charles Ward and grand-

daughter, Louise Pilcher of Ironton, have returned from a short visit and New Boston today. with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue.

Henry Culver of Rhodes avenue, who is ill, is improving nicely. Mrs. John Swander of Columbus. O, was the recent guest of Mrs. Jack Redman of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Killen of Gallia ave-Louise Dodge, Edna Fiddler, Mildred nuc, was a business visitor to Ports-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson of

> mouth, today. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes of Glenwood avenue, have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and daugh

ter, Andene of Delaware. Richard Staten of Cedar street, is present as there is lots of work to the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Clinton Summit county surveyor, died here Rose of Glenwood avenue.

Albert Hoover and family are mov ing from North Moreland addition to Surnee street. Mr. W. H. Thompson of Grand-

Mrs. Robert Allbaugh and family of Pine street. Robert Grose has returned to his

home in Cincinnati after a visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Ollie Lett of Pine street, has purchased the home of Frank Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chase and baby of Glenwood avenue, are visiting relatives in Chelimati. Mrs. Walter Ruggless and daugh-

ter, Marcella and son Leslie of Gal-Portsmouth.

Mrs. Asa Canter of Oak street, is

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman had as guests recently Mrs. Bert Aughin and daughters, Louise, Catherine and Marcella of Cleveland and Mr. T. J. Anghin of Eighth street, Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hale of Ce-

dar street, spent today with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvin of Sixth street, SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE There will be prayer meeting this evening of the Bereau Baptist church at the home of D. Shoemaker at

seven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wohler of Portsmouth, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John Wohler. Mrs. Mary Anderson of Bloom street, has returned from a visit with

relatives in Vanceburg. Lufe Yeley and family of Slocum Station had as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenkins and family of Linwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burgess of Mrs. Samuel Jenkins of Firebrick, O. Long Meadow had as guests yester-The Daughters of America will day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper, of meet this evening in the Davis hall Wheelersburg and Mrs. Will Cullum of Portsmouth and Mrs. Charley

Mrs. C. C. Burgess Sunday school class of the Berean Baptist church

church Tuesday evening. WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and sons Henry and Lawrence, of Dogwood Ridge were guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson of afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Misses Edna and Dorothy Henry and John Pollard, of Pine Creek. Mrs. John Pollard, of Pine Creek, was a business visitor to Portsmouth

children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lather Hall of Hayport Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, of Hayport Road, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman,

of New Boston. Mrs. Jennie McClave was the gues yesterday of her daughter Mrs. El-

well Strothers, of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wellman, of Stanton ayenue, shopped in Ports- Hayport Road, are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday.

For insurance that covers against all loss or damage to you or your automobile, see J. W. INMAN. automobile, see

INJURIES FATAL AKRON-Edward Paul, 41, former auto overturned.

Sea's Depths Always Cold, It is always cold at the bottom the sea, even under the equator. At lent itself remarkably well to the cottage above Sciotoville, semiline ville, O., Is the guest of Rev. and great depths the tempeature is near the freezing point.

MAPLE GROVE HOTEL

Seven miles west of Chillico the R. F. D. No. 3 European commencing August 27th. Rooms, hot and cold water, \$2,00 single, \$3.00 double Baths, \$3.00 single, \$5.00 double. Dining room service A La Carte, Moderate prices, Write for booklet.

THE MOVIES



BETTY COMPSON

'Prisoners of Love'

GOLDWYN

The Picture All Portsmouth is Waiting for Comes to the Eastland Theatre Starting Thursday in "Prisoners of Love" Starring the Bewitching new Star Betty Compson in Her First Appearance Since "The Miracle Man". Watch and Wait for This Big Production.

to stardom was the result of her re- Lucy the school teacher, Mrs. Hunter, markable portrayal of the role of the the willing widow, Sublette, a crooked Rogers an opportunity to display his girl in the George Loane Tucker pro- lawyer, Breck the sheriff, and Kitlie peculiar and personal humor in serduction of "The Miracle Man," makes the impostor. her initial stellar appearance in "Prisoners of Love," which will be presented at the Eastland Theatre beginning Thursday. The picture was personally produced by Miss Compson, who is now at the head of her own company, and was directed by Arthur

The story is taken from one of the works of Catherine Henry, and contails innumerable tense dramatic situations which give Miss Compson the fullest opportunity to display her remarkable versatility. The action carries her through the complete range of human emotions and her first pro-Mr. and Mrs. Lather James and duction stamps her as one of the really great actresses of the screen.

Death's swift intervention fails to solve the riddle of "Prisoners Love," and the best work of many present dramatists seems , childish ompared with the magnificent gesture with which the picture ends.

The Strand Tonight and Tomorrov will Offer the Picturization of Zane Grey's Famous Story, "The U. P. Trail." Here is a Play of Wonder ful Appeal That You Do Not Want to Miss.

The Benj. B. Hampton super-pro duction "The I'. P. Trail," a Hodkin on release opens tonight at the Strand Theatre for a two day engage Adapted from the well-knows book of the same name by Zane Grey this splendid, virile story of pionee days of adventure along the Union Pa railroad, where men from al ever the world came to try their luck conviction of party or parties that at gold-getting and gold-making, has broke into and ransacked my summer sercen. In a great dance half run by

Beauty Stanton" is found the very pitome of life in the West as it was lived in those days. Rough trending measures on a board floor beside dainty satin slippers, per fumes mingled with the pungent odor of burnt gunpowder, gowns of Paris ian design in the whirl with rough home-spun and cordurey -the e are few of the contrasts shown in this drama of thirlls and love and pathos. An in this atmosphere of contrasts "Beauty Stanton" herself pre cents the greatest contrast of all, A woman of evident refinement and good ancestry she came to the town the suspension has nothing whatever of Benton, "a roaring hell of lust and to do with the coming disarmament greed and gold and death," on the U. conference of with results of the re-P. Railroad, and established herself is owner and proprietiess of the Virginia capes, greatest dance built and gambling sanon in the country. Here, too, is teen the end, as well as the beginning of Beauty Stanton's" colorful adventure when she gives her heart and soul and her life for the love of a man who loves another girl.

WILL ROGERS BOYS WILL BE BOYS



the Eastland Orchestra, Wm. Spittzr conducting. D-Atmospheric Prologue.

erniece.

he has ever played in "Boys Will Be mencing tonight. Rogers has the part of "Peep accomplices import Kitty from Louis O'Day," and it is about the adventures that hefall him before and after he cousin. She is a good hearted source.

fulls heir to a fortune that the story brette and in a courthouse scene which is based. The action occurs in a little closes the story, comes out strong for Kentuck village and the main char-Betty Compson, whose meteoric rise acters are Peep O'Day. Judge Priest, and his gang.

B-"Hubby Behave" a new Christe

C-Overture, "Ole South" Played by

E-Goldwyn presents Will Rogers

"Boys Will Be Boys." ... Will Rogers, Goldwyn star, will be

seen in one of the best character parts

A-"Content" a new Kauffman Mas-dreamy and mysterious Irish hostler, gentle and abused. He suddenly falls heir to a fortune in Ireland and his first thought is to enjoy the boyhood which he has never had. He cousequently plays all sorts of boyish games and the neighbors think he is erazy. Sublette uses this as a hook upon which to hang a plot with which to get Peep O'Day's money. Lucy. the sweet young school teacher, in love with the young town lawyer, undertakes to teach Peep O'Day his lessons Boys," a picture taken from the story in the school house. Mrs. Hunter, the y Irvin S. Cobb, which comes to the willing widow, also out for Peop Eastland Theatre for three days com- O'Dayls money, sees them there and starts a scandal.

Peep GDay is a good natured.

The character of Peen O'Day gives

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Work Hafted On Dreadnoughts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22- Construction of two dreadnoughts 51 Brooklyn navy yards has been ordered suspended.

A high naval official declares that cent airplane-vs-battleship test off the

Fac only reason for curtailment. the official said, was that the mayalappropriation was not great enough to carry out the building program. Work will go forward on a few more battleships almost completed.

Exhibit TONIGHT-TUESDAY



A TYPICAL FAIRBANKS PIC-TURE FILLED WITH THRILLS _ALSO-

'A return engagement of Lary Semon's greatest comedy

"SCHOOL DAYS"

All Stars Beat Russell, 8 To 1

Boys pinching off the long end of the combut in rather easy style by the count of 8 to 1 and, incidentally, the victory gave them the series over the apriver lads 2 to 1.

Pilot "Doc" Baughman picked himself for the 202 work and the noted group of California men and women lefthunder did a good Job of it. He held full and complete sway all the way over the chemy batters whe were constantly looking into his curve ball, but they did not see much of it. It silver bowls and cups. If they burg Sunday by a score of 4 to 0. his duly most agreeably to everybody except the visitors, who were held to five scattered hits and one lonesome tally by his skill. The invaders were litterally southpawed to death by Baughman who blocked them down at every turn and a feature of his britliant performance was that he fauned

While "Doc" was turning back the visitors with clock-like precision round by round, his colleagues were convincing Bill Baker, star sharp-shooter for the opposition, that they had his number by using their hefty war clubs on his output with telling effect. Baker was given such a hot reception by our boys on a former oceasion that he was out for revenge yesterday, but it again, happened it was not Blil's day to shine, and although his delivery was combed for nine safe blows, including a circuit clout by Big Otha Lewis, he courageously stuck it, out to the end.

The local braves started things moving their way early in the fray, scorhandle. This blow broke Baker's heart and dook the fight all out of him as well as his backers and the remainder of the contest was simply a procession. An eruption of hits Forest Hills. Willis E. Davis, of San Francisco. four markers and another was registered in the fifth on Lewis' beautiful Richards last remarks and struck out six men.

The game, which was attempted in the fifth on Lewis' beautiful Richards last remarks and struck out six men. drive to right which was poorly fielded and he came in standing up. 'The last one came over in the eighth to linew out a runner at second. which allowed Sutton, who was on third to register.

Smith and Lewis led at but, each tearing off two hits, and the feam played a fast game on the green, backing up their crack pitcher in splendid fashion. The visitors also performed fushion. The visitors also performed well in the field. Hill excelling with the field. Hill excelling with his work around the short field, but the attack of the Russell gang fell away to nothing. The score: -AB, B, H, TO, A, E,

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Home run, Lewis.

Sacrifice hit. Stillweil.

Stolen bases, Sutton, Staten 2.



tribe a severe walloping in the MIB-throok yard Sunday afternoon. Our Boys pinching off the long end of the Bowing To Superiority Of Western Stars

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-A littleand children came east a few weeks ago with some tennis racquets.

was too puzzling a bender for the Kentuckians and they were lucky to scape a sint out. "Doc" performed wanted but failed to capture were the mound for Vanceburg and although bis duly most agreeably to everybody Snzanne Lenglen's goat. Mrs. Molla he was hit hard in several innings his hipport was very erratic the shortthe greater glory of the east.

Suzanne Lenglen that she couldn't merly of the N, and W. pitched for corner the market in olive branches the Fullerton nine and allowed four and laurel wreathes, that the two hits and struck out 13 men. The box greatest women players, who ever came out of the west—Mrs. May Suf-ton Bundy and Miss Mary K. Browne -returned to tournament play after long years in retirement. In Mrs. Bundys' case, the absence extended over 14 years and Miss Browne had been out of the title chases half that

Because Suzanne Lenglen 'coughed in opportunity's face when he knocked at her door last Tuesday, ineither these Californians who once were titular tennis quiens met her. But they met and con cred most of the other women stars as embled here-abouts, with the exception of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss.

ing a brace of runs in the second and this is how it was done. Barber strolled on four wide ones and both runners were safe when Elam tossed wide to second on Stateu's bunt. Stillip promptly sent the two along with a neat sacrifice and they cantered over the pan when Stultz belted a hot one to third which Smith could not bundle. This blow brake Baker's Helen Wills in the third round there.

when with two down Stilly attempted the one at Scabright by beating Willlams in the finals. Some of the pro-west experts predict he will cap off

Defeated

Although the Cardinals out hit their rivals by a margin of more than two to one they dropped their conflict with the nine at Wellston Sunday, the home team finishing on the big end of a 9-to 5 score. Warnock and Townsend pitched fine ball and held the Wellston outfit to four bits but misplays in the outfield were responsible for the loss of the ball game. Seven muffed thes were credited to the Cardirect outfielders and it is claimed this poor showing was due to the bud condition of the outer precinct, which was grown up with weeds and full of chuck heles.

Manager Elmer Staten will take his 3 2 0 7 1 0 team back to Wellston for-a trio of games, the first of which will be played on Sunday, September 4, and two on Labor Day.

> First base on balls, Baker 2; Baughman 2.

Hit by pitcher, Elam. Struck out, Boughman 9: Baker 5. Double plays, Shultz to Burber, Umpire. Yeager.

The Fullerton Independents defeat- V. Spence, 1b 4 1 3 8 3 stop and third seeker making five It was with the hope of showing misplays between them: Waits for-

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	Bigelow, rf 3		1	1	1
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	Staggs, -Ib 3	0	0	G	0
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x-Batted for Queen in sixth. Struck out by Lewis 8, by Waits 13 Two base hits, Adkins, Spence 3.

WAVERLY TEAM DROPS CLOSE GAME

WAVERLY, Aug. 22-In a game W. Heibel. that went twelve innings, every one being featured by sensational support, These two western tennis heroines close plays and clever pitching, the opened their eastern campaign by Waverly ball team drank from the cup horn 3. bowling over all other entrants in the of defent for the second time this sea-New York state tournament. Miss son, by being trimined by the Meaco

Helen Wills, in the third round there, twelve innings, he allowed Chillicothe Miss Wills later became the nation-but five hits and struck out sixteen al junfor champion by defeating Miss men, while Goshorn, formerly of the Virginia Carpenter, of Philadelphia, at Three Eye League, who was in the box for the papermakers, issued five

The game, which was attended by Score: Richards, last year's winner in the over two thousand fans, was declared by those present to have been by far challenge round. ... by those present to have been by law William M. Johnson, of San Franthe best ever seem in that elty, and cisco, is picking on everybody that immediately following the game ann in when staten singled to minute and gets across the net from him. Particularly he is annoying R. Norris Willows again, assuring the many visitors lone run came in the sixth both the Longwood tournament. Partic- vitation was extended the club t

Applause after applause came from the grand stand as both teams but the west's triumpus this year by de- tied away for the twelve frames to throning William T. Tilden II, the national champion in the championship ly had several chances but could no hit in the pinches, while Chillicoth was in the same circumstances.

The only run of the game came i the last of the twelfth when Berlyl singled, took second on an infield roller, and stole third. Andrews hit hard to Keyser, who threw Berlyle out at the plate for the second out. Straser filed to Meleger, who missed the ball and Andrews scored.

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Stolen Bases-Andrews 2, Berlyle

Independents Blank Vanceburg

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Struck out by Lucas, 16; by Ges horn, 6. Base on balls, off Lucas 1, of Gos-Time of game, 2:25.

Brooklyn Beat Reds

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.—Brooklyn Reuther was wild in the first two innings, but settled down. The clubs will play a postponed game today.

Cincinnati ·	AB	71	13	DO.		
Neale, rf	3	1.	0	3	0	
Bohne. 2b	4	Ð	1	2	;;	
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Crane, 3b	,. 1	0	0	0	0	
Roush, cf	3	0	1	1	0	
Daubert, 1b		0	0	9	0	
Duncan, If	3	1	1	3	1	
Hargrave, e	4	0	0.	2	1.	
Kopf. ss	: :::	1	1	3.	4.	
Rixey, p	0	'n	0	1	3	
Coumbe, p	0	0	0	Ü	0	
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Eller, p	0	0	0	0	1	
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Totals 39 9 18 27 9 2 *-Batted for Geary in seventh. Two-base hits: Bressler, Johnson, Schmandt, Kilduff, Reuther 2.

Team Must Brace

Louis bent the Yankees, 5 to 4. Miller Huggins' nitchers are in the blink and unless they take a decided brace the jig is up with their team. They lost the second game yester-

National League

GIANTS WIN NEW YORK, Aug. 22-New York roke even in the series with St. Louis Sunday by hitting Bailey and Walker freely for a 7 to 4 victory. Toncy was effective with men on bases and was

play. The Giants s	tot	e _o ,	fiv	ا ف	b
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Totals 33 7 11 27 15

Away From Brass Pounders Before a good sized crowd Sunday B. POUNDERS ABRH PO A E ofternoon on the York Park diamond, Hunter, ss 4 1 2 0 4 he Times-Sun baseball nine won an Lyuch, 4 1 3 1 2 1 11 to 7 victory, over the Bruss Pound-Porter, 3rd 4 2 2 0 3 boose aftre in the first two finnings Kuittle, c 2 1 0 5 0

Times-Sun Team Romped

neross four tallies, thanks to the game laid away with a safe margin. Beatty's nine walks figured largely in the scering.

three each, Gordley sandwiching in a two bagger.

the regulars being out of the game on Next Thursday the regular Times-

me Specials on the York park dia-

The box score for Sunday:

and looked like sure victors until the Beatty, p 2 2 1 1 4 0 fourth when the newspaper gang put James, 3 1 0 0 0 0

Johnson, e 2. 5 1 1 10 1 August, 2 4 2 3 1 2 Hughes, 1st 6 0 1 10 0

Total 37 11 13 27 S 3 Two Base Hits-Hunter, Johnson Gordley, Lynch, McCurdy 2. First Base on Balls-Beatty 9;

Gordley 3: Graf 2. Sun nine will play the Campbell Ave-Struck Out-Peatty 5; Gordley 2 Double Plays-Hunter, Lynch

McCurdy.

American League

Indians In A Walk CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.-Sothoron pitched effectively Sunday and Cleveland made it two straight, from Boston, winning 4 to 0. Sotheron allowed but six hits, passed none and struck out seven. Russell also pitched well pounded three Cincinnati pitchers for but error behind him gave Cleveland eight hits and seven runs in the fourth three runs, while Russell's mental inning Sunday and won 9 to 4. error gave the champions another.

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> Totals31 4 7 27 8 0 Two-base hits: Leibold, Sewell 2, Sotheron.

TIGERS WIN

DETROIT. August 22—Howard Elimke returned to the mound Sunday after a long absence, due to an injury Brooklyn010 700 10*-9 held the Philadelphia Americans to four bits and Detroit shut out the visitors, 5 to 0. Heilmann hit a home run in the sixth with two on. A balk by Harris was responsible for another run. The score: / PHILADELPHIA AB H PO-

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	Dykes, 2b	. ::	0	5
	Galloway, ss	. ::	0	2
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Totals 28 8 27 12 *Batted for Harris in eighth.

AIRTIGHT PITCHING CHICAGO. Aug. 22-Mogridge pitched airtight ball and Washington

defeated Chicago 3 to 0 here Sunday. Washington gathered 10 hits off Wilkinson, Smith making four in five And Lewis cut in with his weekly times un. The score: times up. The score: Ah H Po A Gharrity, c 2 0 2 0

Wilkinson, p 2 1 0 1 xBratchi 1 1 0 McWegn'y, p 0 0 0 0

Errors-Milan, Collins, Three base Hit-Miller.

BROWNS WIN TWO

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22—Before more than 27,000 fans, the largest crowd of the season, the Browns Suiday trounced "Babe" Ruth and the Yankees in both ends of a doublewon the first game by bunching hits off Shawkey in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth clouled a homer with two on, and in the second game Williams drove in Sister in the eighth inning with his eighteenth homer of the senson. Score: NEW YORK AB H PO A

Totals 31 8 24 S ST. LOUIS AB H PO A NEW YORK, August 22.—Four ers made one or more hits in defeat-Jacobson, et 3 0 11

St. Louis 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 x-5 of St. Louis, held New York to four Errors—Ellerbe, Sisler 2, McManus, hits; Ehmke, of Detroit, limited Phil-Shocker, Two-buse hits—Ellerbe, SisShocker, Two-buse hits—Ellerbe, Sisder, Ward, Home run—Tobin, Sacriflees—Pipp, Shawkey, Miller, Wilflams, Double plays—Gerber, Meton with six, Barne led with 10 flees—Pipp. Shawkey Miller, Wil-liams. Double plays—Gerber, Mc-Manus and Sisler 2: Left on Bases— New York 11; St. Louis 2. Bases on balls—Off Shocker 7. Hit by pitcher—By Schocker Schang Struck on T. Solhoron fanned seven Red Sox bat-By Schocker, Schang, Struck out—By Shocker 9; by Shawker 9, Time—2:20.
Umpires —Connoily and Nallia.

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NEW YORK

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Yesterday's Features

of the New York Yankees at the bands of the St. Louis Browns, As -Cleveland won from Boston, the

Totals ... 30 7 27 17 world's champions now are two and a half games ahead of New York.

New York 0000220004 In the whitewash victories, Bayne. ters without passing any. Eighteen men were struck out in the

irst New York-St. Louis contest. vhich had many' odd features. Shocker, of the Browns, and Shawkey, of the Yankees, each fanned nine men. Shocker came through to victory wildnace in macino men and hitting another and four errors by the Browns. Shawkey allowed one less hit than his opponent, and 193 ceived good support. Of seven St. Louis men reaching first base, only two failed to make the full circuit. New York had eleven left on base. All of the Brooklyn National play



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ONE MISTAKE ADMITTED

HE Soviet government of Russia is improving. It admits one of its theories is a blunder in practice.

When its master minds seized the reigns of power one of its very first moves was to nationalize all so called industries, taking over under its own direction all manufacturing and business operations. By a late decree all these, except those that are strictly public utilities, have been turned back to personal owner-

True enough the statement is made that the reason for this action is, not the faultiness of the theory, but the stress of the situation, but that is, at the most, no more than a denial, and is to all intents and purposes an admission. For the fact that it is conceded that when all industry has become paralyzed, when want and starvation stalk the land, the only hope for recuperation is in private enterprise and initiative, then it follows incontrovertibly government can not conduct business and industry to the general welfare.

Reasons why it is unqualified are it, nullifies discipline, stifles right ambition and destroys authority. Under it reward and promotion are not made on the basis of merit, but of favcritism. Everyone must truckle to some other if he would advance. None can carry out success for himself, in a field where all have something like equal opportunities, and there is no call to independent action; all must wait upon favoritism or mere chance, a turn in boss-ship, an overthrow of administration or an adventitious death.

HIS SERENITY REMAINS UNDIMMED

TOTHING disturbs the exultant vision with which Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes gazes upon the situation and he is confident bootlegging will be wiped out in the United States within, "a very short period."

In the face of the fact that blockade runners, up about Detroit, are dumping ship cargoes from Canada to bootleggers on this side, and doing it with immunity, he feels no misgivings as to the dry spell impending.

Despite the current information that liquor flows as freely in California as it ever did, with the qualification of such clog as bootlegger prices may put upon it, he remains confident that every thirsting throat will soon know the blessing of aridity.

With faith unshaken by the daily reports that Kentucky moonshiners are shooting down "revenues" with as little compunction as if they were wild hogs rooting about a still, he still believes in the early dawn of the new Der Tag.

Not even alarmed by the action of congress, two days agone, which will allow every man to convert his home into a brewery, without being amenable to prosecution, jubiliantly he cries out that America, in so far as liquid damnation is concerned, will be as devoid of moisture as is the Sahara desert.

May be he is right, but the signs are all against him. These all point that the days of the bootlegger are to be many, and he will become a fixed institution for all times, unless alleged efforts to stop violations are placed on a more sincere plane than has characterized them heretofore.

Americans are not too enamored of law enforcement anyway and when a law is made to become the enginery of persecution, petty politics and private gain they will quickly repudiate it

RIGHT AND MISTAKEN

IEN the military appropriations bill, reducing the standing army strength from 180,000 to 150,000 was up, Secretary of War Weeks protested vehemently against it, saying it was a violation of faith with the sturdy young men who had enlisted. The government had solicited their services, had accepted them for a specified term and was now going to break the covenant, for which it would imprison one of its soldiers for doing.

Secretary Weeks was right in principle, but granting him carnestness, he showed himself wholely unrehable as a prophet. The last wish in the world of our gallant defenders was to have power to send congress and the government to jail for annulling their three years' agreement and so soon as it became established that the army was to be reduced there was "erowding up in front" and thousands were trying to get in their resignations first, the necessity of discharging anyone vanishing almost overnight.

Not surprising either, because the army was largely composed of boys and when it became certain a considerable number of them could go home many got a fearful longing over the possibility of being left behind.

We know how that is, we've felt it. Once when we were a youngster we strayed a long ways off in search of a new location. A fellow, who had something to sell us took us out to a promontory, just as the deal was about to be closed. From there not a tree, nor a rock, nor yet a creek, all of which abounded about home, could be seen, just wave after wave of acres, all undulating towards whence we came. Our first question there was: When does a train leave? In half an hour we were homeward bound.

FIGHTERS MUST POST BIG FORFEITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Tex Rickard has demanded that Johnny Wilson, of Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleveland, post \$6,000 each immediately to bind their appearance in a middleweight title contest at Jersey City on Labor day, instead of the \$1,000 previously arranged. Rickard insisted harbor on the first leg of a cruise Adso that both boxers come to New York at once to complete training.

The boxers have agreed to weigh in the prescribed middleweight limit. The prescribed middleweight limit, that can be written. Fire insurance a speciality, and would appreciate it is planned to start the bout about It is planned to start the bout about

GOING AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK-The Specjack, the 98 foot power yacht owned by A. Y. Gowen, of Cleveland, left New York around the world.

Advertisement

Pathetic Appeals From Austria By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 22.-The Post Office Department has been the recipient of hundreds, of letters from postal employees in Austria and assistance that they might not starve. ments for assistance, these people have turned in despair to others in the same business, even though they had

General to buy them and send her the nations.

nan wrote: 'In my great need," his letter said. I know of no other way out except

From German-Austria a letter came to the Postmaster General which after throw into any adjacent territory extolling the "dear fatherland" at in order that the peace terms shall be olleagues in the postal service of the the colossal struggle. inited States.

baby and his wife.

Washington, addressed to the Union normal life. of Postal Employees, from the widow or a former Austrain postar employee, the starved bodies of the elderly and of a former Austrian postal employee. corporated into the new nation of children being particular targets lugo-Slavia, this woman and her three for epidemics, Despite the most children fled to Graz, in German-

Beggars Among Beggars

"With no pension, destitute of all means, having so'd all my furniture and articles of value to buy food, completely exhausted by trouble, sorrow, ind want, I am plunged into the deepest despair," she wrote. "All pensioners get assistance, but we get notb-

We are beggars among beggars." Another appeal, from a man too proud to ask for outright alms, came in a letter which got into the hands of the Postmaster General. This man, though for twenty-live years an emdoyee in an Iron works had been struggling all of his life to get a start is a musician. The letter had an enfosure asking that it be forwarded to come orchestra in Washington, and asked for work in transcribing Austrian music. The man said that in lifs twenty-five years of work he had managed to save up a little money. but that the whole little saving had een swept away by the war. His children bad, been without proper dothing for mouths.

"Necessity is already claiming my musical instruments," his letter said. my sacred possessions from which only the grave should separate me, so help one another."

These are all fair samples of the begging mail coming from the postal imployees alone of the late enemy ter-Another letter, this one from postal employee in Vierma, gives igures which show with what the poor copte of the old empire's 'capital have contend. This man, merely a clerk n the Vienna office, with a sick gether out of the question. Old shoes part in the festival. patched up with wooden soles ashioned roughly with a knife have Outworn and threadbare clothes must

ie made do suffice. egg is valued at 20 crowns; the price good for postage if attached to anof a kilogram of meat ranges from 200 other envelope. to. 280 crowns. Clothing prices are Q. Please tell me if a radio opera- G. D. so far out of reach that only one is for may take his wife on board ship quoted. A shirt, the letter said, may with him?-E. H. not be purchased for less than from

America Comparatively Well Off

of life to halt the Hun. less money and less in idle countries today, though American busi- and my mind highly contented.

sloyed in a Hungerian post office en did not entail sufficient effort to ian. losed several stamps of her own class it with America; England, Bought a noble flowered silk hand-

England, having a tremendous for If the Post and Telegraph Office," at obligations on war bonds held by its Washington, set forth first that only subjects, is in such financial condition want and despair" drove him to that appeals have come from London brought to bed of a girl, writing the appeal for aid. This man to Washington asking that the Britn what is now Jugo-Slavia, and given. British statesmen, with the for his aged and sick mother, this in the English pavy, a further addition to Beltain's debt. France is in-worse shape than Eng-

France is lu worse shape than England, stil maintaining a great standing. army some length, said his government was enforced. Ita'r is suffering tremendnot able to help him or his wife and one financial depression caused by its baby, therefore he was turning to his great expenditures of wealth during

.But the plight of those nations is "My wife and my child are il," he anything but dreary compared to the "we have little and bad to eat. plight in which the Central Powers it is wanting us on the clothings, now are. Germany, the leader of the toods, and on the ready money to buy enemy nut ons in the world war, is those things." At the end of the let- not as badly off as the disintegrated ter this young man asked that he parts of the old Austro-Hungarian might be recommended for any kind Empire. Austria itself is threatened of a job anywhere else, just so there with hankruptey, but the worst thing was food obtainable for his niling is the terrible aftermath facing every man, woman and child-the lack of Another cry of distress came to sufficient food to sustain even sub-

! Weakened by hunger, thousands of the people fall easy prey to disease heroic efforts of the American relief organizations and other helping hands extended from nearly everywhere, the situation is still an appalling one

Questions Answers

(Any reader, can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Tiraes Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, De C. This offer applies strictly to information, The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postaga. All replies are sent direct to the inquire.)

A. Are watermelous and tomatoes classed as fruits or vegetables :- 0. C. A. Both the watermelon and the tomato are variously regarded as the "Roman Acta Diurun" in 691 I come as a last resort to strangers fruit and vegetable by the latest It. C. in a strange part of the world. Here dictionaries. You will find directions in this country people are unable to for their culture in books on fruit H. R.

raising and vegetable raising. Q. Does the compass point to the south below the equater?-J. W.

A. The Naval Observatory says south in the Southern Hemisphere. Q. When is Midsummer Eve?-F. S. Christian term "incarnation." e?

A. Midsummer Eve falls on the night before the festival of St. John tine period was?-- II. R. the Baptist, June 24th. This used to mother and an aged father dependent be observed in all parts of Europe, from 395 to 1458. On the death of upon his meagre salary, said it was Fires were kindled in the market Theodosius the Roman Empire was di nardly possible for him to purchase places and the young people leaped vided, and his son Arcadius took the provisions for the family of three, ever the flames or threw garlands into castern half with Byzantium as his and that buying clothing was a to-them. Dancing and singing played a capital. This ancient city occupied

Q. How are stamps applied to city of Constantinople. stamped envelopes? Can one be cut to take the place of proper footgear, from an cavelope and used on another man been known to speak?--H. D.

A. The Post Office Department Antwerp Polyglott Bible, who lived in Here are some of the current prices says that the stamp is embossed on the 16th Century, was said to have for necossities in Vienna, according the cavelope at the time the cavelope had perfect command of 114 languages to this letter: A kilogram of fat, equal is made and is a part of the envelope and dialects. Cardinal Giuseppi Mezto 2 7-5 pounds, costs 300 crowns, itself. If the embossed stamp is cut zofanti, who lived from 1774 to 1849, normally worth about \$60; a single from the original envelope, it is not spoke 60 languages well.

WHEN IT WOULD BE NEXT TO IMAGINARY

commodations are not allowed for the as long.

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

America came out of the World | NEW YORK, Aug. 22-A page In the Times Square subway I walted War with few bru ses. in comparison from the diary of a modern Samuel for 15 minutes for a friend. Not a with many of the other beiligerent Pepys: Up betimes, a mighty rain man passed the mirror without tak-Hungary ever since the Armistice was nations. The death, toll of American and wind flinging down trees in the ling a hasty side long peep at his face. signed, and even before that, begging hoys is a loss which nothing can re- park. Walked a while with R. Gold- One woman stood with her back to place, and nothing can ever square the lierg, the limner, and his two sons it all the time I was there. When assistance that they might be facility of appealing to accounts for the hundred of mainted and to Mario's for an omelette, well the man for whom I was waiting their own city or national govern- and blunded youths who gave the best fashioned. I do find myself spending came and we departed a gentleman less money and less in idle company with a silken mustache was occupying

ness is not becoming as it was at the . Home where came A. Resener, my been engaged on opposing sides in the hightide of war activity though there old school fellow, and Mistress Mary greatest clash of arms the world has is necessarily a tax burden to pay the who used to make mud pies with me cost of the war, the United States is but now a very pretty lady and One of these letters, addressed far better off economically than any abroad to the shops, and on the lift Main Post Officer, written in latine of the principal belligerents in we saw Lou Tellegen who, the portorious English by an orphan girl emthe struggle. Japan's part in the war ter's boy said, was putting up at my

country, and asked the Postmaster France, Italy, or the enemy group of kerchief for my outer coat pocket which is now a manner among gentlemen. Saw. B. Mantle, the critic, brave-Another, addressed to the "Principal cign debt in addition to its internal by tanned and talked with him ewhile with great pleasure learning that Mistress Enid. Fred Niblo's wife, is

Dined with my wife at a publick said he had been stationed at a point ish debt to the United States be for and then in a gasolene waggon to Sound Beach, in Connecticut and sat that the Serbs exiled him. He se- Irish crists on their hands and deep awhile with Miss Rida Johnson cured a position in the postal service in the whirlpool of after the war Eu- Young and W. Schroeder played some in Budapest eventually. His small ropean politics, only a few weeks ago times he hath written for her new salary scarcely sufficed for medicines sunounced plans for great increases play. Had two beekers of grape juice home. And so to bed.

> The latest luncheon of the hot business man in the financial district consists of a fruit solad with ice cream spread on top. Men take it instead of pie a la mode and it has gained favor uptown where nearly every menu is heralding "Ice Cream

The penny in the slot machines in the subways have mirrors. Women haven't all the vanity by a long shot. \$6 plus the war tax.

the mirror and stroking the mustache

Blossom Seeley is singing one of the wierdest rhythmic concoctions ever written in the Broadway vaude ville houses. It is called: "Funeral Blues!" It is said to have been written in jest by some Tin Pan Alley humorists but it reeks so of "blues" syncopation that it is becoming a big seller. Incidentally the Globe's popular song list for last week heralds: "Snuggle." "Absence" and "Mon Homme" as leaders.

Even those who possess no agriculture predilections would find a summer in a garden delightful if all gardens were sprinkled with signs like those which describe the various plants that grow in the municipal plots on Union Square. One of them reads: "Mint: Prior to July, 1919. was grown as an ingredient for (here is a rude drawing of a glass with a spoon in it ready for mixing) and for flavoring lamb. We fear cultivation will stop and the onle famous plant will become a weed."

The leading boot shop for meh on Fifth Avenue now displays \$10 shoes in its window. And the haberdashers who import their original scarf designs from Paris-only one of each design-are selling scarves at \$3.50 each. Three months ago they were

Dreamy Fisherman



"The worst is yet to come?"

"Yes. I hear that even follypops are to be prohibited on account of the stick in them, -Wayside Tales.

It's Style

"What make is that new French car the De Smythes brought from "Their French chauffeur told me it was a Shay Doover."

Kindred Feeling "Do you really believe such an emo ion as jealousy can produce indiges-

"I do think it can bring on heart-

wives of operators and they are not allowed on board vessels. What do the letters "R. L." menu after King George's name, also

"Dier et mon droit"?-J. S. A. The letters "R. I." after name of King George V, of England stand for the Lutin words "Rex et

Imperator," meaning "King and Em-"Dieu et mon droit" meaus "God and my right"; freely translated, "God and my conscience," It mette of the English King. (). What was the first daily paper?

A. The first daily paper known was

O. What does "avatar" mean?

"Avatar" comes from a Sanskrif word meaning a "descent." It is applied particularly to the descent of a Hindu deity to curth in a manifest that the compass does not point to the form, either for beneficient or retributive reasons. It corresponds to the

Q. Please tell me what the Byzun A. The Byzantine Period is an cra

the most easterly bill of the modern

Q How many languages has one A. Anas Montanus, editor of the

Q. Does it take longer to digest fried fish than it does boiled fish?-

A. Under normal conditions, boiled fish will digest in one and one-half A. The Radio Inspector says achieurs, while it takes fried fish twice

(Knoxville Journal and Tribune) There's something about a rod and

An' the gentle swish of the willow trees. That sets this wanderin brain o

To drowsy, dreamin' of mysteries. Out on the bank of the river I Can see what never I've seen before, Ships an' their cargoes passin by Jewels an' silks from a 'distant

Out of the dust of the centuries Kings an plrates an Princes rise. An'the bugles call to the summer

breeze, a An' the wide world travels before my eyes.

've talked with sages an' walked with Who lived an died in the long ago.

A lonely fisherman! Oh, not I;

There's never a minute that I'm alone. For far off there in patch of sky · I can see all things that the world

The Soldier's Hymnal

Reveille-Christians Awake! Prisoners' Call-When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There. Assembly-Art Thou Weary?

Mess-Come, Ye Thankful People, Fatigue Detail-Go Labor On. Lecture by Officer-Tell Me the Old

Old Story.

Retreat-O Lord, How Happy We Should Be. Lights Out-Peace, Perfect Peace, Taps-Sleep On, Beloved. Fraud!

When a Mobile doctor came to visit the Robinson family by whom he had been summoned he found Mrs. Robinla bed, her dusky face decorated with bandages. Mr. Robinson was sitting in stolid misery by the belside.
"Cheer up, Sam." said the M. D.
"Shull pull through all right."

"Don' yo' go tryin' to cheer me up. An Ex-Engineer

When he goes rowing on the lake, A pair of spades we see him take. The war for him was not a joke For he acquired the shovel stroke.

True Words Spoke in Jest Say, Madelon, this liver's some thing awful."

"I yer' serry mon cheri," answered his French bride. "I spick tomorrow wiz ze liveryman."

His Bad Investment "As a man grows older he looks

back with the keenest regret upon the money he spent fool'shly in his youth," remarked the thoughtful man. "Yes," replied Henry Peck, "I never have ceased to regret the \$2 I paid for a marriage license and the \$5 paid the preacher."

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

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The Attire of Women Employes The rule of a Chicago business or and body. ganization regarding the hair of its

emplotes has been widely commented on from many angles, rerious and humorous. The fundamental fact is Hate, fear envy and malice are likely that any concern employing large to group together in the heart; also numbers of young women, is well within its rights in carbing the eccen-

of girls, and requiring them to conform to the standard of dignity in live intensely unhappy lives, and are oth dress and manners which is best for the business. To let a multitude of tastes run riot behind the counters

of a great store would be absurd, particularly if those tastes tended to elaborate personal adornment and conspicuous novelties in dress. The only proper display in a mercau-

tile establishment is that of the goods They've sprawled on the bank with me on sale. Anything or any person connected with such a concern which distoo, right then neeted with such a concern which disis out of place. Young women may not understand this, but it is sound business and entirely proper to hold

them to neat and inconspicuous appearance. They are behind the couners to serve, not to be served, and their employers have as much right to demand modesty in their apparel as

politeness in serving enstomers. French Pleasantries

was a great figure," said the Inspection—When He Cometh.
Setting Up—Here We Suffer Grief Falstaff in Massachusetts recently; world is held together only by the in-"he had the right outlook in life. He terest which liolds pairs until death and Pain.

Route March—Onward Christian had a good digestion. We need more men of his type in the world today.

Men who keep a copy of "Henry IV" handy for their amusement, and know Sir John, may think the Frenchman is spoofing, but is he? Verplanck says of Fulstaff:

"He is the incurnation of humor and lies, of wir and self-indulgence, of shrewdness and immorality, of self-possession and vice. without a spark of conscience or reverence without self-respect, an adventurer preving upon weaknesses of other men. But who can resist the assurance and the humor of this regue? Who

can read his utterances without

enjoying them? He had a good di-

gestion, undoubtedly, and he is good

to laugh at. The Ruling Emotion

Life is largely a matter of emotion We all feel, more or less, the powerful and tremendously influential emotions called joy, grief, fear, hate, love, rever ence, vanity, resentment, pride, envy jeulousy, enthusiasm, and a score more feelings aroused by things internal or

Martin



Th President has asked for relief fer th' rallroads an' th' farmer, an we'll het th' far-former gits it. Miss Tawney Apple exchanged some beaded hore this mornin', as they failed t

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lexternal and all affecting both mind

Usually, in maturity, the minds of men are controlled by one set of emotions, similar in kind, and good or bad. love, joy and other happy feelingseach set having its baneful or benefitricities and vanities of its hundreds cent results on the life, as the case may be. Men ruled by hate and fear literally poisoned by those emotions

physically, it is said. Of all emotions, that of love has the happiest effect on life. When our great teacher said "love your enemies." he advocated the one mental attitude best for all mankind. From lore spring all the best things of life; tice and evil of every kind. The man whose most active emotion is lovelove of family, of country, of friends, humanity in general-naturally falls into the other emotions which make life pleasant promote health.

and win the good will of others. Ceraldine Farrar is onoted as saying: "No man living could hold my interest more than thirty minutes. That was before she was married, We need not hold the atterance against her. She had not met the right man. that's all. No woman or man has had the true divine touch until a life in-

News print for export from Canada is down to \$80 a ton, a reduction

parts them.

New Plant For Chilly

CHILLICOTHE, Aug., 22-Chilli othe's new factory, the Spangler Automatic Angle Trap Company, will our be in active operation, according to local advices, "The new manufactory will be located in the west wing of the Clinton block, and will take up the entire first floor of this part Machinery is now being installed. Wout fifteen men will be employed, was stated.

Erecting New Home

Harry Howe of the H. S. Howe Auto company has had work started on a six room house he will haild an the West Side near Cole's Basin. It will adjoin the home of his father-in-law, S. C. Cole and will be modern throughout.

tere On Visit

Capt. J. W. Smith of Chicago is caying old friends a short visit. Ho was for many years at the head of he Smith Lumber company of this city. Ile is looking well and is pres pering in the Windy City.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED And have informed your hostess that you will be with

of that time, else your vibecome a visitation. And your older daught assisting in receiving at 1 Treption being given in be of the younger, they will specnext in line to their you :

her two days, leave at the end

ter, who has the place of of beside you. You will leave little food on your plate wi have finished dining

friend's guest.

POLLY AND HER PALS



